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Algiers Rebels Beaten; Challe Surrenders Self

Red Attacks Intensified

U. S. Increases Airlift of Arms and Supplies to Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The attacks despite agreement to ne- prop transports were rushing United States stepped up its air- gotiate a cease-fire. A government communique said list of arms and supplies to pro- more supplies here from the Philip- Western Laotian government the situation was "grave with en- pines in a new airlift labeled troops today as pro-Communist emy attacks on all fronts" rebels reportedly launched fresh "Operation Hot Shot."

Six huge American C130 turbo-

Sen. Draheim
Calls Nelson
'Little Dictator'

Remarks Come in
Bitter Speech
On Senate Floor

MADISON (AP) — The Legisla-

ture's Joint Finance Committee

co-chairman, Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, today called

Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson

"a little dictator with whom no

body should disagree."

Draheim's remarks came in a

floor speech in which he bitterly

assailed the governor for his eval-

uation of the finance committee's

work.

Nelson said Monday the Repub-

lican-controlled group had been

irresponsible in cutting \$12 million

from his \$53 million budget.

The governor especially criti-

cized cuts in University of Wiscon-

sin and state college faculty sal-

aries.

Unnecessary Attack

Draheim called Nelson's re-

marks an "unnecessary partisan

attack upon a legislative group

that feels its responsibility to the

Wisconsin taxpayer and is trying

to do a good job in holding down

spending."

The mutinous generals could

give little encouragement to the

French settlers, who had hoped

to the French plan of self-deter-

mination for Algeria was doomed

by the insurrection.

The generals attempted to

speak to the crowd but found the

microphones were dead. They

then boarded trucks guarded by

paratroopers and fled the city.

Loyal gendarmes and troops

Faces Trial
As Leader
Of Revolt

ALGIERS (AP) — Forces loyal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle crushed the four-day army revolt to- day with hardly a shot. The man who led the insurrection, Gen. Maurice Challe, surrendered to face trial and possibly a death sentence.

Three other retired generals who joined in leading the mutiny — Raoul Salan, Edmond Jouhaud and Andre Zeller — were not accounted for. One unconfirmed report put them at a Foreign Legion camp at Zarelda, 25 miles from Algiers.

The French ministry of informa- tion said 56-year-old Challe landed at a field near Paris. He will be brought to trial on charges of organizing an insurrection and usurping power. Similar charges have been placed against the three other generals and three colonels.

The government has not dis- closed whether Challe will be tried as a soldier or as a civilian. On this issue could depend whether he faces a firing squad

or the guillotine — although the possibility of a death sentence was largely discounted in Paris.

Ended Abruptly

The uprising ended with the be- wildering abruptness with which it began Saturday. Thousands of Europeans gathered in the forum in the center of Algiers as rumors swept the city that loyal troops were preparing an attack.

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Turn to Page 12 Col. 5

**Cordiner Spurns
Demand He Quit
As GE Chairman**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph J. Cordiner today spurned a stockholder's demand that he resign as chairman of General Electric Co.

In doing so, he disclosed that twice — in 1958 and again last year — he had instructed GE and outside counsel to investigate whether he was linked to recent anti-trust violations and if they "had any reservations" to report them to company directors.

Although he did not expressly say so, the implication was that they had found him blameless. However, Cordiner said he accepted "ultimate responsibility" for offenses of subordinates.

The development came as GE's 69th annual meeting, with more than 2,600 of the 450,000 share- owners attending, dragged into its third hour with a handful of critics quizzing Cordiner at length.

On several occasions, the audience registered strong support of the 61-year-old chairman, once by standing vote and another time by applause.

An arch foe of Cordiner, union- ist James B. Carey, and Wilma Soss of New York City, a profes- sional meeting-goer, equipped with a megaphone, led the barrage of criticism.

**2 Political Blocs
Merged in Israel**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Israeli political factions have merged into a new Liberal party pledged to "save Israel's democ- racy from stagnation."

The party is a merger of the conservative general Zionists and the left of center Progressives

**Winter Rests Today
In Fight With Spring**

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy to night and Thursday with scattered showers likely mixed with snow in the north. Outlook for Friday: Mostly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of showers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m. today high 44, low 35. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 50. Barometer reading 29.89 inches with wind from the southwest at three miles an hour. Precipitation .03 of an inch.

Sun sets at 6:51 p.m., rises Thursday at 4:51 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 3:34 a.m.



What a Difference a Pose Makes. Both of these pictures of Democratic party leaders were taken after they had breakfast with President Kennedy to discuss the Cuban situation, the French-Algerian crisis and the developments in Laos.

They declined comment on what the President said. Seated from left are House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. Standing from left are Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Tshombe, Katanga's Chief, Seized by Central Regime

Arrested as He Is About
To Board Plane on Way Home

COQUILHATVILLE, the Congo prevented all civilians from en- an agreement Kasavubu reached

ing the building and ordered with the U.N. Command calling

of Katanga was arrested here to passengers waiting at the airport for immediate withdrawal from

the Congo of all foreign advisers not under the central govern-

central government as he was on Small groups of soldiers were

Julio R. Sotolongo Garcia and

Evelio Ereu Gonzales

The executions took place last night in Matanzas Province while

new violence was reported in Las Villas Province.

**Firing Squads
Execute Pair
Of Men in Cuba**

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban firing squads have executed two men for trying to join anti-Castro forces in their unsuccessful invasion, Havana radio said today.

Five other men were sentenced to jail terms for the same of- fense, the broadcast related. The men executed were identified as

Julio R. Sotolongo Garcia and

Evelio Ereu Gonzales

The executions took place last

night in Matanzas Province while

new violence was reported in Las

Villas Province.

**Paxton Invited to
Testify at Inquiry**

NORTHBORO, Mass. (AP) —

An explosion rocked an under-

ground water tunnel today, kill-

ing one worker and injuring eight.

There were 22 men trapped 400

feet down for more than 30 min-

utes.

General Electric Co. to testify

next week.

The workmen were brought to

the surface by a rescue team

which sped to their aid at the

third hour with a handful of criti-

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a megaphone, led the barrage of

criticism.

**Man Dies, 8 Hurt
In Tunnel Blast**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sena-

tors investigating price fixing in

the electrical equipment industry

today invited Robert Paxton, re-

cently retired president of the

utes.

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Marcello to be Deported

GUATEMALA (AP) — Previ-

ously he had been accused of

using a false birth certificate to

enter the country. He had been

deported from the United States

last month as an undesirable

alien.

Judge Rafael Alonso Parada yes-

terday ordered Marcello's release

"subject to results."

Marcello's lawyer, Jose Luis de la Roca, said</p

Asks Study of Prepaid Dental Care Program

Patients Growing
Restless Over
Costs, Society Told

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Herbert O. Hoppe of Milwaukee told a convention session of the State Dental Society that dentists should start thinking about establishing prepaid dental care plans similar to medical programs offered by the State Medical Society.

"Our patients are growing restless," Dr. Hoppe said. "Their anger over dental costs is growing."

Dr. Hoppe recommended that the organization should make a study of all factors involved in establishing a state dental service corporation.

Free to Go

"I'm not looking for a crash program in this field," he said. "Any plan must effectively close the door to panel operations. The patient should be free to go to any licensed dentists in the state."

Dr. Hoppe said "panel" operations would limit the prepaid dental care program to a select group of dentists. He said that unless the state organization acts first there is a possibility some organizations, perhaps labor unions, might set up their own panel of dentists under their own plan.

Dr. C. Gordon Watson, assistant secretary for administrative affairs of the American Dental Association, took a similar position.

Approved by Union

He said it would be wrong not to believe that at some time in the future dentists will be approached by a union with "X" dollars to spend and ask for dental care plan for its members. Dr. Watson said dentists should be ready for such a question.

Dr. Watson said a dental care plan is now operating successfully in the state of New York but that others in different states have met some problems with government officials reluctant to go ahead with the plans.

The nation will need another 134,000 dentists by 1975 if the present doctor-patient ratio is to be maintained, Dr. Watson said, and if the demand for dental care stays within present experience.

Other speakers at the session were Dr. Adolph H. Hutter of Fond du Lac, Dr. M. C. Arra, dental director of the State Board of Health, and S. L. Hormann, vice president and director of agencies of the Time Insurance Co.

New York Legislators To be Paid Increase

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has approved a 50 per cent increase in state legislators' pay, raising it to \$12,500 a year by 1963.

The legislative leaders will receive \$29,000 annually.

Rockefeller signed the payraise bill without comment. His action on the bill was announced by his office.

New York's legislators, already the highest-paid state lawmakers in the nation, had been paid \$7,500 in salary and \$1,000 in expenses. The expense allowance was raised during the 1961 legislative session to \$2,500, effective immediately. The bill Rockefeller signed raises the base salary to \$10,000, effective Jan. 1, 1963.

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by *Wainbrenner*



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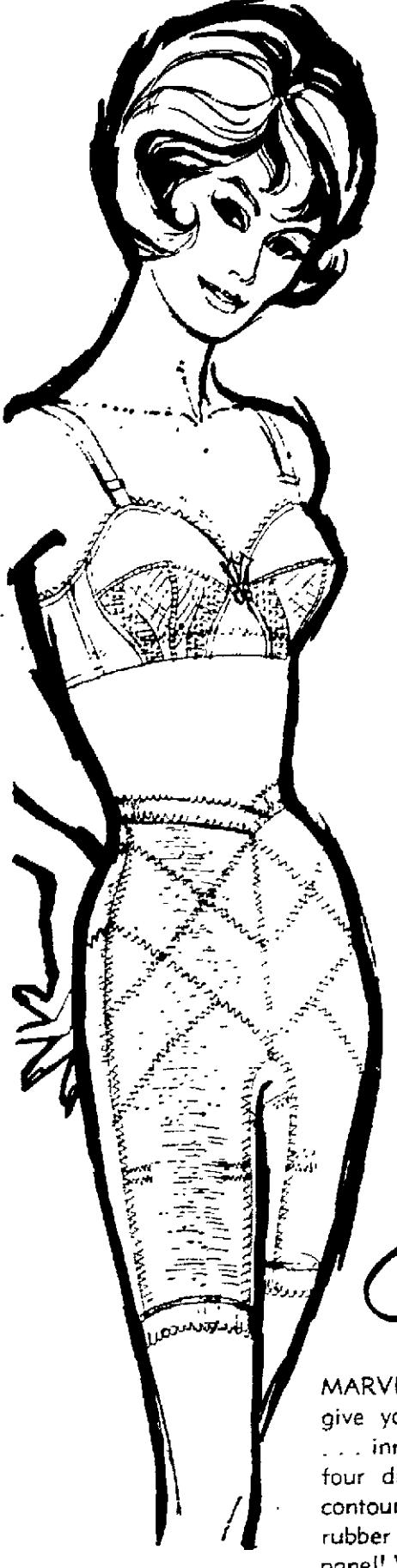
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by
Evelyn Pearson

Luscious strawberries are appliqued on gripper-fastened pot holders, utility quilted and delightfully detachable from flap-patch pockets! The neckline . . . a pretty departure for coolness and chic! Gay checked cotton! 10-20!



SAIL AHOY

Saucy Shipmates

by *Susan Laurie*

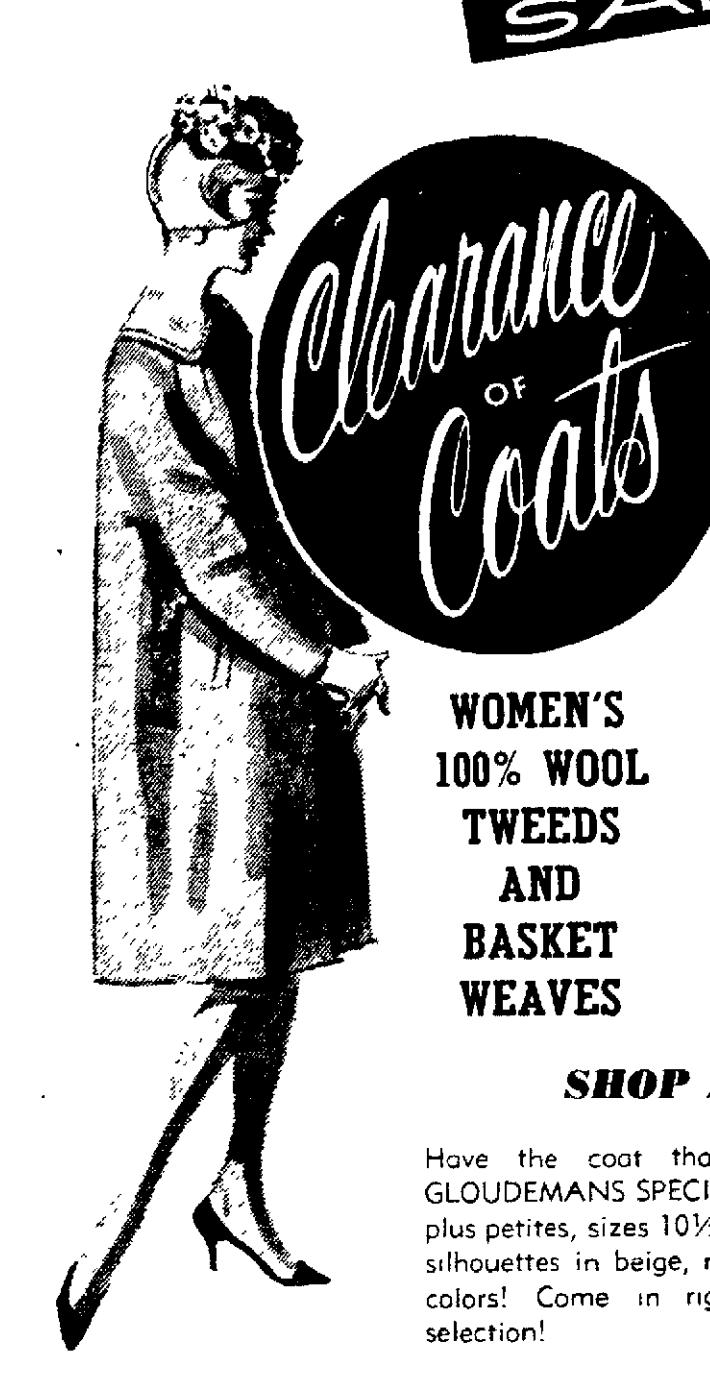


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boating, etc. — shipmates
you can wear
with a flair anywhere!
Easy-care Saitone!

Cardigan 5.95
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SAILING SET — crisp cardigan
with 3/4 raglan sleeves, rib knit
trim, double stitching . . . cuffed
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10% Deposit
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EXTRA
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SHOP AND SAVE!

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SUITS**

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Some Walking
Suits Included

Dressmaker and casual styles and, you'll love everyone! Expert tailoring! Sizes 14-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2! Navy, grey, blue colors! Yours for unlimited wear and now sale priced!



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TWO OR
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- Junior, Miss, Half Sizes
- Cottons/Arnels • 100% Cottons
- Arnel Jerseys
- Rayon/Linens, Rayon/Crepes
- Prints, Plaids, Plaids
- Jacket Dresses, Sweater Dresses
- Short, 3/4 Sleeves

SAIL AHOY

Saucy Shipmates

by *Susan Laurie*

Cowled necked popover with rib
knit insert, short sleeves, double
stitching . . . knee tickler skirt with
button front, unpressed pleats, double
stitched trim.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, April 26, 1961

Mr. Nusbaum's Fight

The fussing at Madison about the work of Mr. Nusbaum as state commissioner of administration and the financial operations of his agency can be marked down as literal sniping of the partisan politicians. It is perhaps an inevitable consequence of the close political balance that exists in the statehouse, with the executive branch ruled by Democrats, and the legislature controlled by Republicans. Mr. Nusbaum is Gov. Nelson's chief lieutenant. The Republicans regard their 1960 legislative elections as a mandate for close inspection of appropriations matters, as they no doubt have a right to do.

On the face of it, the cutting of Mr. Nusbaum's comparatively big appropriations proposals doesn't affect his operations level one whit, whatever Sen. Wilkie and the other Democrats are protesting. The 38 personnel positions deleted from the new budget represent manpower not now on the Nusbaum staff. They were requests for additional positions, or cancellations of existing jobs that had been vacant so long that even a politically detached person might have some legitimate doubts about their need.

On the other hand, the sniping about some of the alleged errors in arithmetic in the Nusbaum budget would be marked down as flyspecking, in the vernacular,

by most persons not moved by partisan purposes.

It is doubtless awkward for this officer whose agency includes scores of professional accountants to have laymen from the legislature discover errors in his money computations, but it must also be noted in fairness that these legislators examined the Nusbaum budget with a rigor that was accorded no other agency. We have no doubt that other officials might be embarrassed at the disclosure of similar errors, under examination of comparable intensity.

The root of Mr. Nusbaum's difficulty, we would surmise, lies in the fact that Gov. Nelson has attempted to make of his department a kind of political show-piece during the last couple of years. Under such circumstances Mr. Nusbaum might have been wise to come prepared to show some tangible results in the way of verification of the publicity releases and campaign stump boasts.

This young officer has come far in a couple of years, from the obscurity of a minor civil service job to one of the most powerful and conspicuous places in the Wisconsin bureaucracy. He is finding that there are some thorns among the roses of statehouse politics at a time of nearly balanced popular support of two vigorous and attentive political parties.

Arab Refugees Again

A United States representative to the United Nations, Francis Plimpton, offered a resolution last week which, he said, was "devoid of controversy." The glass walls of the U.N. building began rattling at the response.

The resolution suggested repatriation of the Arab refugees camped outside of Israel from whence they fled years ago. An Israeli spokesman immediately charged that "this represents a serious deterioration in the American position." Nothing was mentioned about possible Arab resettlement of the refugees in Arab countries. There also was something about the "right" of the refugees to property back in Israel.

The Arabs weren't happy, either. The representative from Saudi Arabia blister-

ingly charged that the United States couldn't put a man into outer space because it was more interested in "putting Israel into the inner space of the Middle East." The United States was really not interested in the refugees at all, said this spokesman. The Russians were, he said, blandly ignoring the fact that the U.S. pays 90 per cent of the cost of the refugees who are ever increasing by birth, not expulsion from Israel.

It would seem that the best solution to an unjust situation would be resettlement in Arab countries and a realistic payment of property claims considerably below the \$12 billion the Arabs propose. But one thing is sure: any resolution mentioning the Arab refugees is not "devoid of controversy."

Presumably Mr. Plimpton found it out.

If Robots Reach the Courtroom

Since the legal profession deals largely with problems of human beings, it would appear to be the last area to be invaded by robots, calculating machines, or mechanical brains. However, the lawyers in Washington, D.C., have been attending forum meetings designed to give them some idea of the legal questions that might arise with the increasing use of so-called electronic brains. Admittedly the time is a long way off when clients seeking legal information will be confronted in the lawyer's office by a huge electronic brain ready to answer his legal questions if he pushes the proper buttons.

Nevertheless, the legal business is confronted with many problems related to computers, simply because most people in every walk of life have, or soon will have, some contact with these machines.

Some of the legal questions which are

bound to arise and must somehow be answered may include the following: If data provided by an electrical computer is involved in a lawsuit how much can the attorney or the court rely upon the information which it produces? If the information is challenged in a lawsuit, who could be held responsible if the information proved false? The machine cannot be sued, or jailed. Who then is responsible? Should it be the firm which owns the computer? The person who fed the data to the machine? The system designer who supplied the information on what data should be fed to the machine?

It is quite likely that there will be many cases tried, decided and appealed before final answers come to some of those questions. In the meantime, prospects are for an interesting period for lawyers.

Follow Directions in Using Chemicals

The use of chemicals in agriculture has made tremendous gains during the last 25 years. In attempting to picture this change, Arden Sherf, professor of plant pathology, Cornell University, points out that grandpa used to hitch his horses to a machine consisting of a barrel on a cart to spray his crops. Today his grandson doesn't need to go through the messy business of stirring lime into the bluestone solution in preparation for his trip to the field. The young farmer today buys a pre-measured package of powder which he drops into his tractor-drawn sprayer or blower and covers five times the acreage in one-half the time used by his grandfather.

Without these modern chemical preparations and the speedy means of applying them, Prof. Sherf says that the quality of vegetables would be unacceptable to American housewives today and further, the yields would be greatly reduced. The result would be higher prices in the food store.

Prof. Sherf's article appears in the *National Agricultural Chemicals Association News*. This publication is devoted to furthering the proper use of chemicals in agricultural production. The current issue is emphasizing the need for care in the handling of farm chemicals and there is need for this warning since many serious accidents have resulted from misuse of

these valuable aids. Not long ago the cranberry growers of Wisconsin suffered severe financial loss because some of the growers had used chemicals contrary to the instructions which are clearly given on the packages of modern chemicals. This magazine points out, in an ad which is reproduced from another publication, that the most important four minutes in pest control are the four minutes spent in reading the directions on the product's label. The advertisement points out that chemical companies spend thousands of dollars in developing and testing farm chemicals. Sometimes this takes years and often involves hundreds of field tests in all parts of the country. From these experiments the company carefully prepares directions for the use of the product. These directions are put down in brief form on the label. Frequently they can be read and understood in less than four minutes.

Since it is so important in securing effective results from the chemicals' use, and in protecting the health and the lives of members of the agricultural family and of the families who will use the product, it certainly is not asking too much that careful attention be given to the directions on the label. Every farmer will save himself hours and dollars by carefully reviewing the directions every time chemicals are used.

they were. It was monotonous and it could be dangerous.

Baseball, the true justification of April, was 500 years in the future when Chaucer wrote. If he were here now, and being as he was a poet of the people and their simple, kindly folks, he would rejoice because April brings forth on the sports pages a gorgeous flowering of box scores and team standings, while in the playing meadows can be heard the cheerful

sounds of bats and balls and chewing gum and the exhilarating bark of returning umpires.

Yes, April, when life begins again after the long hibernation since the World Series. Even in Philadelphia the people stir in their slumber. For a little while wives are kinder to their husbands and try to understand. Oh, to sit behind first base, now that April's there!

Browning was born too soon and too far away.



A Left and a Right —

What Others are Saying

Times of India Feels President Blundered in Handling of Cuba

From The Times of India, New Delhi, forwarded by Gene Colvin of Appleton.

The dialogue between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev about Cuba has an ominous tone. The Soviet Prime Minister says that his country will give Cuba all necessary assistance in beating back the invaders; the American President replies that any military intervention will be met by force by the United States. Mr. Kennedy's firm answer will perhaps

have the calculated effect of restraining Moscow from rushing into the Cuban conflict on the side of the Castro Government. There is therefore little danger that Cuba will become a battleground for a "limited war" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The real danger is that the attempt to overthrow the Castro regime through military action by rebels supported by the United States will create an atmosphere of hostility and distrust thereby jeopardizing the settlement of a large number of other international problems. And if the cold war becomes intensified a large part of the blame will have to be laid at the door of the White House.

President Kennedy has indeed blundered gravely in Cuba. He had an opportunity to rid himself of the Cuban legacy which he inherited from Mr. Eisenhower. But he has wantonly thrown the opportunity away. He could have abandoned the Republican Administration's attitude of sustained hostility towards the Castro revolution and made a sincere effort to remove Havana's distrust of Washington's intentions in Cuba. Instead he has acted in a manner that can only expose the United States to the charge of interfering grossly in the internal affairs of a small, neighboring country. The pretense that the United States is in no way responsible for the invasion of Cuba can only be called grotesque. The rebel army has quite clearly been trained and equipped by the United States. But for the

People's Forum

Offers Observation on Inspection of Bicycles

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I hope my comments will be regarded as those of a cooperative, interested parent.

I am struck by the difficulties in the present program of bicycle licensing. While it is certainly true that a real bicycle inspection would have real value, it seems to me that mere registration and fee payment each year is just a waste of time for all concerned. And all parents are concerned about the larger threat to the safety of children who do not otherwise take their bicycles into congested city areas.

I do not know the cost in police man-hours required by the present system, but I do know that as a taxpayer I should be glad to foot a slightly larger bill that included a program something like this:

1. Bicycle Safety Month... with talks at assemblies and discussions in the classrooms on the elementary school year.

2. Each school would have Bicycle Registration day or days, during which day a policeman would register the bikes at the schools. This would eliminate the dangers of a trip to town.

The policeman would be given time to make a real inspection of brakes and steering apparatus.

Barring a set-up of this kind, the alternative of having parents mail in money for license renewals, would seem a sensible and satisfactory procedure.

Today I saw a policeman giving a ticket to a junior high school bike rider, and I pre-

sume it was for failure to produce a current license. If we can afford to have policemen going to the schools for this purpose, then perhaps we can afford to have them go to the schools for bike registrations.

Mrs. Russell G. Berryman, Jr., 2217 N. McDonald St., Appleton

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Backlog Will Be Reduced

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After Jan. 1, 1962, when Outagamie County's new third branch of the county court comes into existence, a backlog of cases in the present municipal court should be substantially reduced.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege says he has to set cases seven and eight months in advance because of the load on his court. When the new court begins operating he expects he will be able to keep his calendar more current.

The present county court and circuit court are not troubled with such long backlog, the presiding judges say.

Bigger Work Load

County Judge Stanley A. Staidl says that although his case load has increased about 40 per cent between 1952 and 1960 he is able to keep his calendar quite current, scheduling some cases a couple of months ahead.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell says his case load has increased during recent years, but he is able to keep his calendar current. He says he can't be sure just what effect the Wisconsin court reorganization act will have on his case load.

The act, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1962, gives county and circuit courts concurrent jurisdiction, with only two exceptions.

Third of Series

Treason and civil suits where damages sought exceed \$25,000 must be tried in circuit court.

Outagamie County's municipal court was created by special legislation in 1907. Technically it has concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court in criminal cases. In reality it has exclusive jurisdiction, because of its equal power with the circuit court. None of the cases are bound over to the higher court. Only criminal cases to reach the circuit court go there on appeal from the lower court.

In civil cases, municipal court can handle suits for damages up to \$200,000. When the court was first created it could go up to \$2,500, but this has been increased by revisions of the original act. As of Jan. 1, 1962 that act will be repealed.

As in the past, criminal cases will have to be given a preliminary hearing in county court, then may be bound over to the circuit court. But since county courts will have concurrent jurisdiction in criminal matters, except for treason. Judge Parnell says he does not think very many cases will be bound over to his court.

Municipal court now handles all traffic and ordinance violations, all criminal cases and some civil suits.

New Court's Duties

Just which of these cases will go to the new court has not been decided. The reorganization act says that the judges of the various branches of the county court will decide among themselves what each branch will do, in addition to any specific duties set down in the act. For example

Branch No. 3 will be a traffic search at the office. Most of his court. This would mean that legal journals are read at home, Branch No. 2, the present municipal court, probably would handle criminal and civil matters.

All of the judges point out that they have time-consuming tasks in addition to presiding in court. Judge Schmiege says he spends about one-fourth of his time in the office studying briefs, doing research and reading legal journals to keep abreast of new laws and procedures. He says he has studies at home in the evening and before coming to work in the morning.

Judge Staidl says he studies the cases before him at the office, but does all his reading of legal journals at home.

Judge Parnell said he spends a lot of time on pre-trial hearings, cases, including non-moving traffic in an effort to settle as many traffic violations, compared to a total of 10,000 cases in 1950. Many cases as possible out of court. He also has to read briefs and do re-

traffic violations, especially forfeitures, are handled routinely and the defendants never appear in court.

He says that from July 1, 1959 to July 1, 1960 he handled 430 criminal and civil matters. In mire has called for an investigation into the Defense Department terminology, a "matter" gation into the Defense Department, does not mean an appearance of making purchases through competitive bidding.

He said "the shocking fact is that less than \$1 out of \$7 of de-

most purchases should be made by advertised competitive bids. George Greisch, former Outagamie County district attorney, told young Republicans at Appleton High School why they should belong to a political party.

Greisch said the cost to the taxpayer of failing to get competitive bids is very high. "Small Greisch told the young GOP that project brought to the attention of The Wisconsin senator said he business," he said "always has a party membership brings enjoyment to the court — a judgment, garnishee, or similar legal document. Department continues to evade when competitive bidding is in-thusiasm and they can bring added zest to political issues."

Proxmire Asks Investigation of Purchases by Bid

Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Greisch Stresses Party Membership to YGOP

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Branch No. 1 will be designated probate court.

County Judge Stanley A. Staidl, who will be presiding over Branch No. 1, says he expects he will continue to handle juvenile cases, adoptions, commitments to the mental and tuberculosis hospitals and care of indigents, as he does now. He handles probate matters also.

It has been speculated that

Cases Handled

Judge Parnell said that during his two terms of court in Outagamie County each year he handles about 200 cases. He has two terms in Langlade and Shawano Counties each year, also. Most of Judge Parnell's cases are jury trials which may take days of

Last year Judge Staidl handled 934 cases, including 603 probate matters and 56 adoptions. In 1950

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Key Men Under Cloak of Anonymity

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—So many key men in the Kennedy administration got under the cloak of U.S. intelligence these past few days the amount of arms Castro had looked like a tent.

But it makes you punchy when would give the invasion. An authoritative source, who won't let his name be used, is short when the French generals contradicted by a high official who can't be named.

It started late last week when reporters began asking why the Cuban invasion failed so miserably.

Source Quoted
They talked to one of the most important men around Kennedy. But he didn't want to be identified. So an "authoritative source" was quoted as saying:

1. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon encouraged President Kennedy to go ahead with plans for the invasion.

2. United States intelligence was faulty in its reports on how much armament Fidel Castro had and the likelihood of a hoped-for Cuban uprising.

Pretty soon Andrew Hatcher, Kennedy's assistant press secretary, issued a statement which denied part, but not all, of what the "authoritative source" had said.

Fell on Its Face
Hatcher denied Kennedy and Eisenhower had discussed the invasion before the inauguration. He didn't deny U.S. intelligence fell on its face.

On Monday a top-ranking official, who said he couldn't be identified by name, told news-

paper editors: U.S. intelligence ties and the problems of guerrilla warfare.

He said: 1. The Cuban underground and the Eisenhower administration and Kennedy carried it out. Re-

Also on Monday stories ap- publican senators began to cry

or "feels" or "thinks" various in the disaster. So Udall issued

things about the Cuban invasion an apology Monday. He said the

Kennedy administration had taken

he was doing the talking.

It didn't take much imagination hadn't intended to give any other

to conclude that for some reason impression.

Nixon didn't want to be quoted. Later on Monday one of those on what he said but wanted his "high-ranking administration offi-

views presented as something he calls" also said Kennedy took full

"believes" or "feels" or "thinks" responsibility for the invasion and

To make matters more confus- didn't want Eisenhower involved.

Udall got mixed up in the Cuban White House went a little further

situation. He had to be chastised by issuing a statement which said

gently by the White House.

Cry "Foul"

In a Sunday TV interview Udall or without the administration at

vasion had been conceived during

ability."

Community Use of Schools Increases in Past 5 Years

Appleton public schools were year were January, with 394 after- used by community groups nearly school events; November, 384, and February, 348. Buildings were year as during the same period used least in July, five times: five years ago, Director of Business Affairs William R. Knuth re- ported to the board of education playgrounds for recreation.

"Activities rooms, gymnasiums, 839 meetings, plays and other events from March, 1960, to Feb- senior high school auditorium is

uary, 1961, Knuth said. From much more in demand today for

March, 1955, to February, 1956, presentation of plays, dance re-

views, choral groups, etc. than it

was five years ago.

"Large groups are having ca-

ble building use decreased 29 to 87 tered dinners at various schools as

and didn't want "anyone within and increased 38 to 151 per cent in school gymnasiums for this

type of activity. Smaller groups are accommodated for this type of

activity in school cafeterias."

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CENTER CUT

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Blue Bird Orange Juice

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Musselman APPLE SAUCE

4 25 oz. jars \$1.00

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3 1/4 oz. can 10¢

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14 oz. btl. 237¢

Tomatoes Vine Ripened lb. 29¢

LONG GREEN Cukes 5¢ each

FROZEN FOOD

Southern Sun ORANGE JUICE

6 6 oz. cans 1.00

Banquet Coconut Custard PIES

22 oz. pkg. 29¢

SUPER SMOOTH ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 69¢

Gold Brau BEER . . 6 Pac

69¢

Women's Silk Scarfs

2 for \$1.00

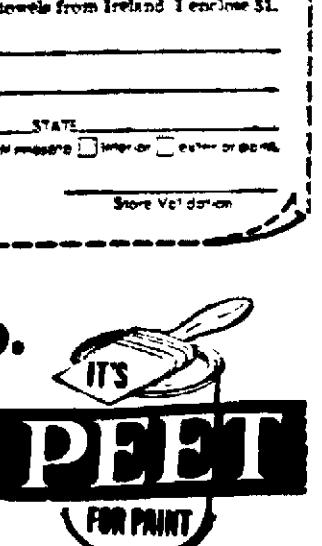
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IT'S PEET FOR PAINT

Fall Legislative Session Certain

Major Question Whether It'll be Lengthy or Short

By FRANK CREPEAU

MADISON (AP)—A fall session of the 1961 Legislature is a certainty, but whether it will be a short affair to look over Gov. Gaylord Nelson's vetoes or a lengthy wrangle over a tax program has lawmakers guessing.

A few Democrats flatly predict the tax program will be put off until fall.

Session In Fall

"I don't see how we can avoid a fall session on taxes," said Assemblyman Fred Risser, D-Madison.

Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, D-Racine,

says he isn't sure the Legislature will resolve the tax matter without a fall session of "several weeks."

There is a great deal of sentiment in the Republican camp,

however, for passing both a budget and a tax program before re-

cessing the current session.

Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, said he would not be in favor of laying over fiscal problems until the fall. Assemblyman Thomas Barland, R-Eau Claire, said "I think we should try to stick with it until it's finished and I think Governor Nelson will want us to."

The first hurdle is the budget.

The Republican-controlled Joint Finance Committee, after nearly

three months of work, trimmed the

governor's proposed \$503 million

budget to about \$491 million.

Budget Soon

The revised budget should hit

the floor of the Assembly this week

or the first week in May. Although

Republicans control the Assembly

55-45 and the Senate 20-13, com-

promises will have to be hammered

out on several budget items.

To Towne and Country Market.

Floor fights are in the offing

where Mrs. George Knapstein to restore the \$5 million cut in

and Mrs. Raymond Kohl are in the \$63 million building fund pro-

charge; Berken's Piggly Wiggly, gram, portions of the \$6.6 million

Mrs. Leonard Brasch and Mrs. trimmed from higher education

Norman Zanizig, Park 'N Mar budgets, and other items. There

ket, Mrs. Ralph Moehring and also will be attempts to add items

Mrs. John O'Connell, Dorn's Sup- not included in Nelson's request

Market, Mrs. George Treiber. By the time agreement is rea-

ched and Mrs. C. Burnell Abel; and ed on the budget, the Capitol prob-

W. T. Grant Co., Mrs. Clifford ably will be steaming from the

Ulman and Mrs. Jerome Yach.

With the even bigger problem of

taxes still ahead. This may well be

the point for the start of a two-

month recess.

Sales Tax Up

The Republicans are expected to

place before the governor a two-

per cent sales tax program incor-

porating recommendations of the

governor's tax revenue study com-

mission.

From all indications the Repub-

lican majority will reject the gov-

ernor's revenue program calling

for increased income taxes, a with-

holding system of collection and

a new plan for redistribution of

state-collected taxes.

Senate Democratic Floor Leader

William Moser of Milwaukee says

"the necessity of a full-blown fall

session depends on what the Re-

publicans do."

Veto Possible

"I think the Republicans are

going to put forth a sales tax."

Moser says, "and although I don't

know what the governor will do

with it there is the possibility it

may be vetoed and we'll be back

in the fall to pass another budget."

Assembly Democratic Floor Leader

Robert Huber of West Allis says

most legislators predict "a lot of

jockeying on both the governor's

tax proposal and those introduced

by individual members."

"It looks like we may not be

able to handle it before fall,"

Huber said. "If we don't the fall

session could last a couple of

months."

School of Instruction Planned for Assessors

A school of instruction for city

and town assessors in Outagamie,

Calumet and Winnebago County

was held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Monday at the courthouse in

Oshkosh.

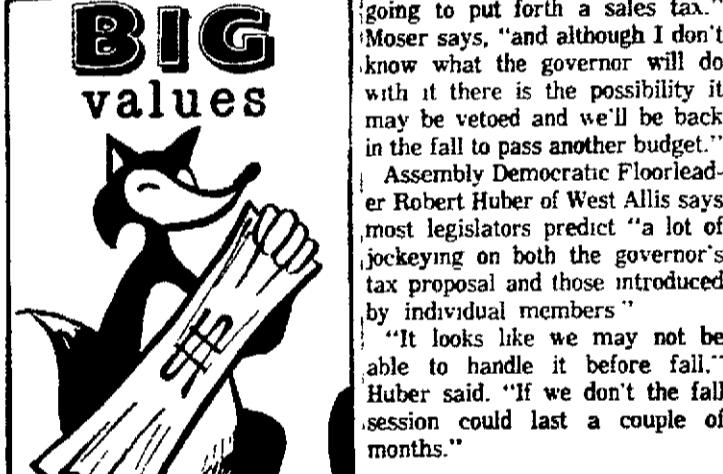
A similar meeting for Waupaca

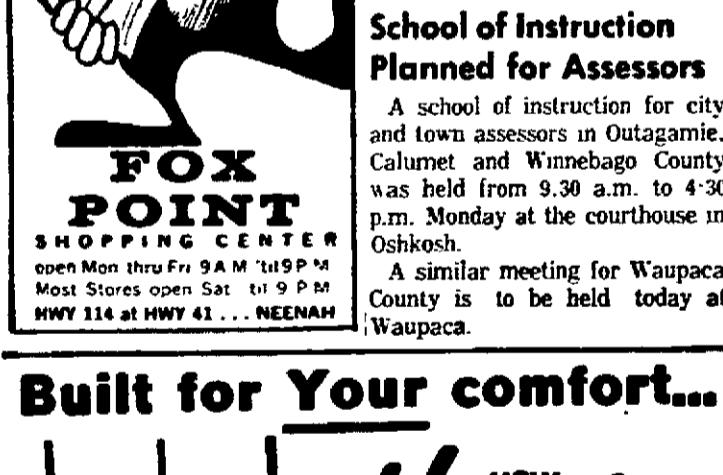
County is to be held today at

Waupaca.

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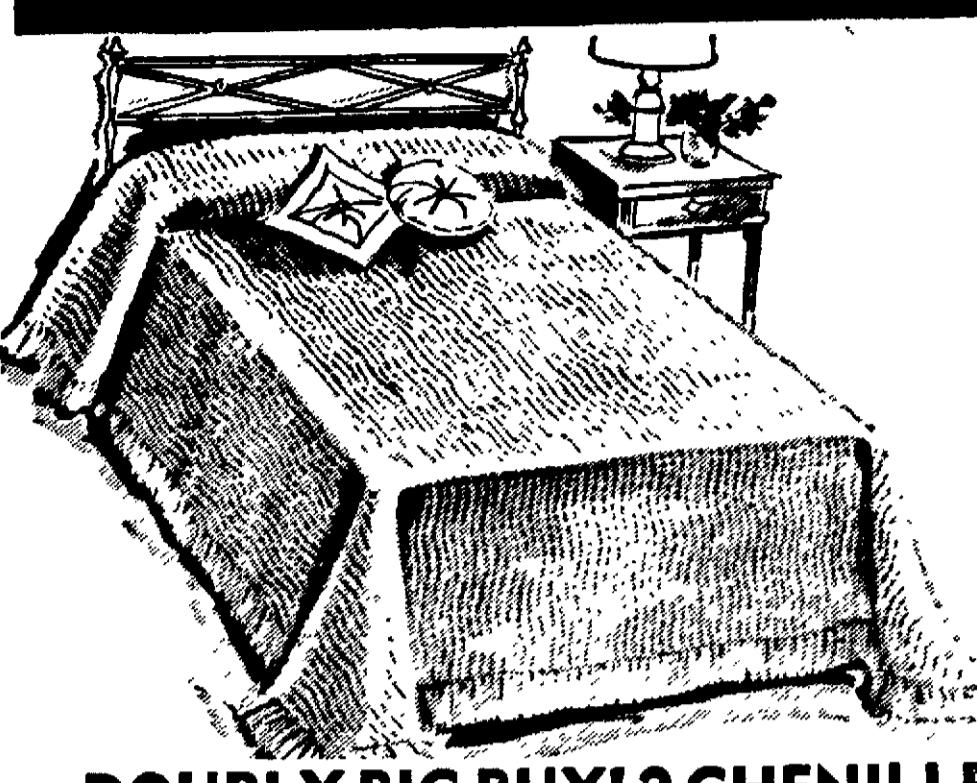
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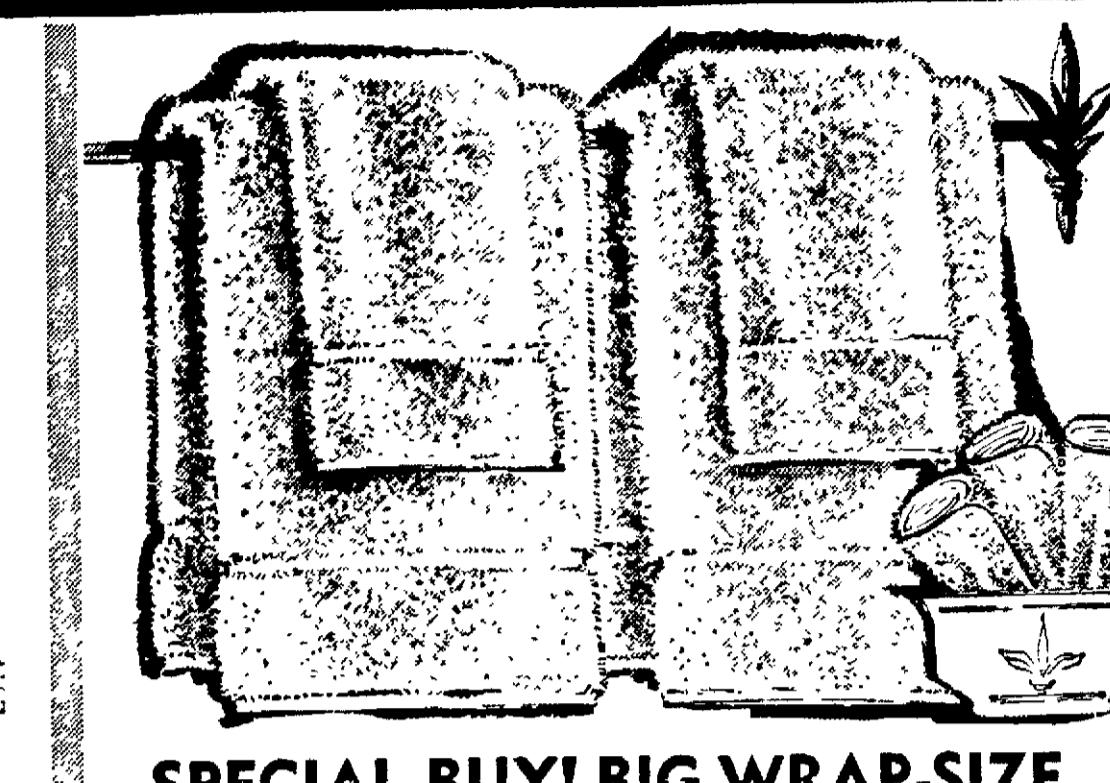
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You'll dry off fast—these thirsty cotton terries are a full 4 feet long, over 2 feet wide! Here's a good heavy weight at a real savings price—and every inch first quality! Lavender blue, light magenta, light fawn, yellow, white, pink.

hand towel . . . 2 for \$1.00 washcloth . . . 4 for \$1.00

WHITE GOODS VALUE! \$1.00
bath towel

NATION - WIDE ----- PENCAL SHEETS!
COMPARE! 3 GENERATIONS FAMOUS
QUALITY! ALL PERFECTS! LAB TESTED!

OUR SNOWY-WHITE, CRISPY SMOOTH LONG WEARING COTTON MUSLIN

133 Thread Count Per Sq. Inch

• 72" x 108" and Fitted Twin Size \$1.79
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• CASES — Sizes 42 x 36 2 for 98c

SUMMER'S PRETTIEST NEW PRINTS, PASTELS . . . At Prices You've Seen For White Elsewhere

— PRINTS —

• 72" x 108" Twin Size \$2.79
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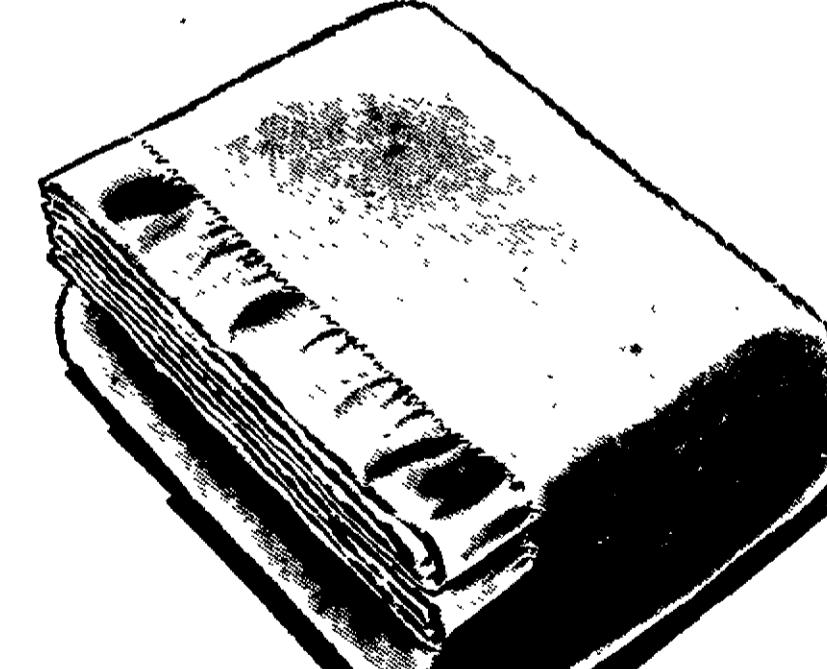
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186 Thread Count Per Sq. Inch

• 72" x 108" and Fitted Twin Size \$2.19
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• 72" x 108" and Fitted Twin Size \$2.69
• 81" x 108" and Fitted Full Size \$2.89
• CASES — Size 42 x 38 1/2 2 for \$1.39



MORE BIG BUYS!

DACRON® POLYESTER BED PILLOWS

• Soft, non-allergenic - zip off cover

• Big 18" x 27" size, white, pink, blue

SPECIAL BUY! FITTED MATTRESS PAD

• Cotton inside - cotton cover
• Shaped corners keep it in place, wrinkle free

\$3.00

\$4.00

• Skid resistant - springy viscose rayon pile

• Machine washable - lavender, white, fawn, silver

27" x 48" INCH SCATTER RUGS

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• Machine washable - lavender, white, fawn, silver

HAND-CARVED COTTON PILE BATH SETS

• 3 piece sets - smart colors

• Soft, fluffy - machine washable - skid resistant

\$3.33

BIG 30" x 30" FLOUR SQUARE TOWELS

• Soft, absorbent, long wearing

• All first quality

5

for \$1.00

49 PIECE MELMAC DINNER WARE

• Includes service for eight - assorted patterns

• 2 serving bowls, lg platter, condiment dishes

\$20.00

SPECIAL BIG BLANKET BUY!
FITS SINGLE OR DOUBLE BED!

An exceptional price for full size, full 3 pounds of cozy comfort! Colorful rayon strengthened with Orlon® acrylic . . . even life-of-the-blanket nylon binding! Machine wash at medium set. Pink, peacock, maize, beige, flame, green, blue.

WHITE GOODS VALUE! 72 by 90 inches \$3.77</b

Elephant Goes
Berserk, Kills
Man in Texas

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—An elephant suddenly went berserk and trampled to death an elderly man and injured its trainer as hundreds of bystanders stood by in helpless horror.

The 40 year-old elephant, named Henrietta, had spent the morning pulling children in a wagon around a shopping center parking lot. At the time of the accident she was tethered near a truck.

"I don't know what happened. She must have gotten scared," said Earl Tillman, 20, of La Grange, Tex., the trainer.

Tillman said he saw James John Orr, 67, walking around the elephant and the animal suddenly swung at Orr.

Orr started to run. Before he got five feet the elephant knocked him down.

"I started to run over to him and before I got there she had her foot on him." He said, "I don't remember anything after that."

Orr died a few minutes after being trampled.

Witnesses said the elephant grabbed the trainer by the arm and tossed him over her back. Tillman suffered a broken arm and bruises.

After the accident the elephant was locked in the truck and placed under guard.

The elephant formerly was owned by the James Chusty Circus and is now owned by Marvin Plunkett of La Grange.

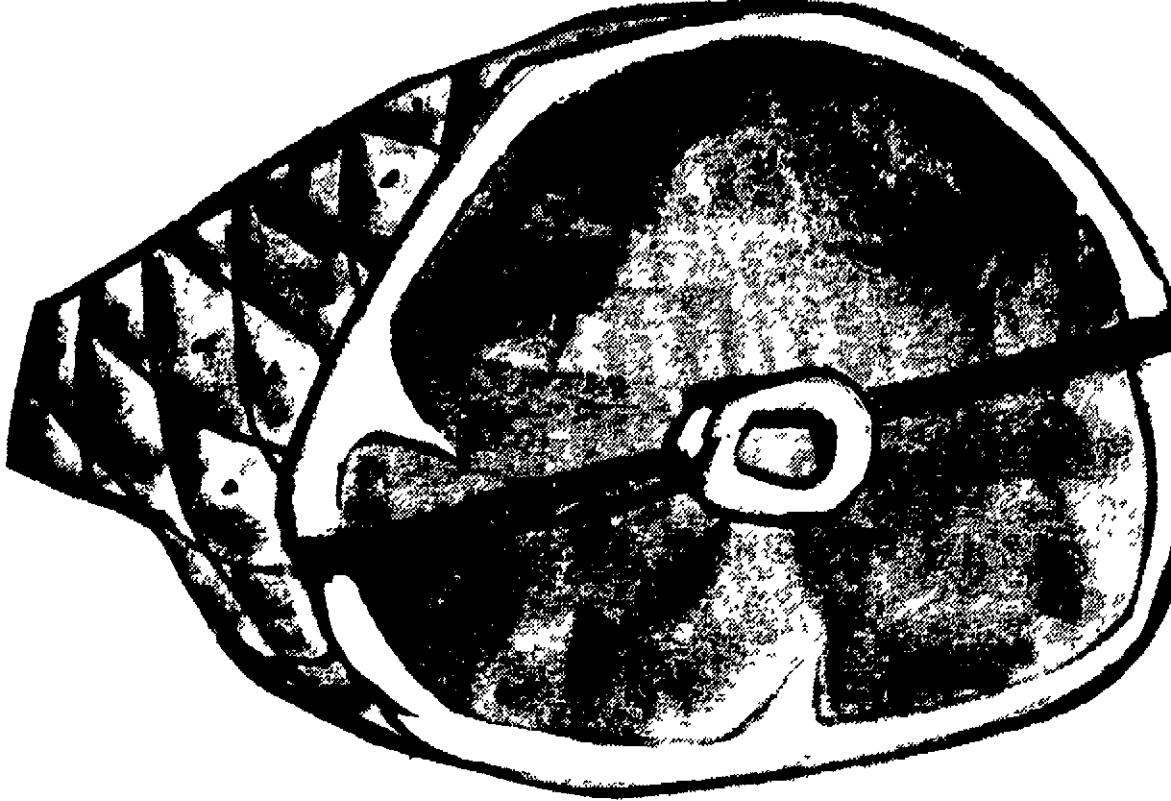
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NEW SAFETY CUTTING EDGE...CUTS ONLY PAPER—NOT FINGERS

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SMOKED SWIFT PREMIUM (Cook Before Eating)

OLD
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STYLE

FULL
SHANK
HALF
(INCLUDES
CENTER SLICES)

HAMS
35¢ WHOLE
HAMS
16 TO 18-LB.
AVG.
45¢
LB.

YOU GET MORE QUALITY FOR LESS AT RED OWL...

DELICIOUS

REDDI-WIP 8-OZ. CAN 59¢

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY AT
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES STOP IN
AT YOUR FRIENDLY RED OWL

RED OWL FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 6 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

U. S. CHOICE RED OWL INSURED BEEF
RIB STEAKS 79¢

DELICIOUS PEAS
GREEN GIANT .5 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00

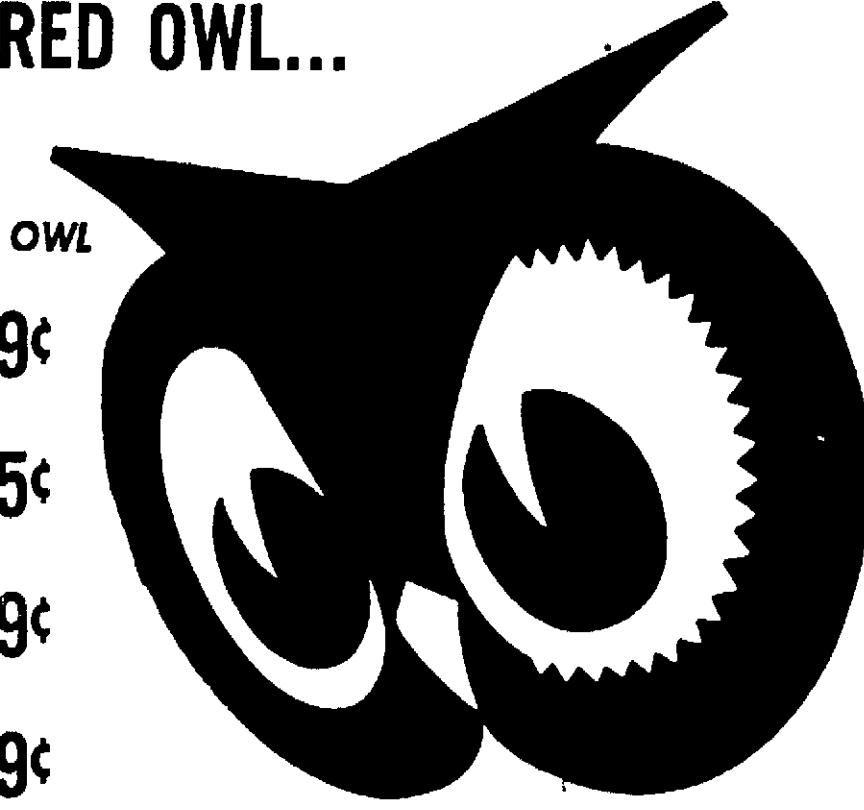
RED OWL INSURED BEEF
SHORT RIBS 25¢

GREEN GIANT
CORN CREAM STYLE 5 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED OR BY THE CHUNK
LARGE BOLOGNA 39¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL
NIBLETS CORN 5 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

HYGRADE SLICED
BOILED HAM 5 oz. Pkg. 49¢



COMSTOCK SLICED

APPLES 5 20 OZ. CANS \$1.00

HARVEST QUEEN FRUIT

COCKTAIL ... 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

HARVEST QUEEN REG. OR DRIP GRIND

COFFEE 2-LB. TIN \$1.19

RED OWL FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE 5 6-OZ. TINS \$1.00

PRICES GOOD AT ALL RED OWL STORES
THRU SATURDAY APRIL 29, 1961

FARMDALE ALL WHITE (LARGE)

GRADE "A" EGGS DOZ. 47¢

DEPENDON WHOLE BEAN

COFFEE 2-LB. BAG 99¢

MR. G. CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIES FROZEN 9-OZ. PKG. 10¢

DETERGENT LIQUID

RED OWL DISH 22-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE 49¢

RED OWL HONEY

GRAHAMS 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

HENZI STRAINED (4-OZ. GLASS)

BABY FOOD 6 FOR 63¢

MENASHA RED OWL STORE ONLY

CIRCUS
P-A-R-T-Y

Thursday
April 27th

AFTERNOON Show Time 2:30 P.M.
EVENING Show Time 7:00 P.M.
★ TWO BIG CRAZY AUCTIONS
★ Merchandise Sold At Crazy Prices
★ See The Circus Wagon on Our Parking Lot
★ Hammond Organ Music (Menasha Store Only)

Prizes--Surprises

**Three Star
SAVINGS**

With These Coupons at RED OWL



FRENCH FRIES

10¢

FROZEN
9-OZ. PKG.

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY WINESAP

APPLES 3-LB.
PKG. 39¢

DETROIT LIQUID

RED OWL DISH 22-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE 49¢

RED OWL HONEY

GRAHAMS 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

HENZI STRAINED (4-OZ. GLASS)

BABY FOOD 6 FOR 63¢

CARROTS 2-LB.
PKG. 25¢

DETROIT LIQUID

RED OWL JELLY 35-LB. BAG \$3.25

APPLE, GRAPE OR
PLUM (18-OZ. GLASS) 35-LB. BAG \$2.49

RED OWL HONEY

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RED OWL HONEY



TASTE THE TINGLING TARTNESS OF SPRITE!

Trademarks

It's fun and frisky. Bright and brisk-y. Icy-light and crystal clear. A sparkling new idea of a soft drink that tastes terrific on its own... and makes a marvelous mixer. Try Sprite: in the bright green bottle with the bubbles...from the same company that bottles Coca-Cola!



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for lower food prices!

Save! Patrick Cudahy, Lean, Tender, Flavorful, 14 to 16 Lb. Avg.

FULL SHANK HALF

Fully Cooked Hams

Lb. **37c**

Patrick Cudahy Fully Cooked
Butt Portion Ham Lb. 49c
Fry or Broil—Lean, Tender
Ham Center Slices. Lb. 73c

These hams are fully cooked. Today, some hams are being featured to which excess liquids have been added. Naturally, these hams can be sold at a much lower price. At Krambo you don't pay for this excess moisture. Hams with this excess moisture cannot be called fully cooked hams. You get fully cooked hams that are the finest quality money can buy at Krambo.

Save! Fresh, Lean, Tender, Tasty

Pork Steak Lb. 39c

Bellanna Brand, Fresh-Frozen
Halibut Steaks Lb. Pkg. 65c

Table Charm Finest Quality, Sliced Large Bologna, Cotto Salami, Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Olive Loaf or Spiced
Luncheon Meats Your Choice Lb. Pkg. 59c

Nobody but Krambo has such dew-licious fresh, Spring salad fixin's!

California Dewy-fresh, Crisp, Green, Iceberg

Head Lettuce 225c
Large Solid Heads

Fresh, Crisp, Red
Radishes 6-Oz. Cello Bag 5c

Red-Ripe, Slicing
Tomatoes Tube 19c

Fresh, Mild
Green Onions 2 Large Bunches 15c

Spring Gardening, Lawn Care Begins at Krambo!
Complete selection of rose bushes, spring bulbs, grass seed, packet seeds, peat moss, fresh evergreens and Vigoro.

SHOP KRAMBO'S NEW MODERN DELICATESSEN

At West College Ave. Store
A wide variety of prepared foods — ready to serve. Buy your needs for quick meals - parties and club meetings.

This Week's Specials

German or Mayonnaise Style
POTATO SALAD Lb. 29c

Delicious Ready to Serve

BAR-B-CUED CHICKENS each 79c

(Available at both West College Ave. and Valley Fair Krambo Stores.)

FREE!

A 16-Oz. Can of Avondale

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Redeem coupon number 7 from the Krambo handbill of coupons you received by mail. Save more at Krambo—redeem your handbill coupons for wonderful Kroger quality foods.

Dessert Topping That Tastes Like It's Homemade!
Lucky Whip Can 49c

Blue Label
Karo Syrup 1 1/2-Lb. Jar 25c

For Frying, Cooking Salads
Mazola Oil qt. 67c

Save!
Mazola Oil Gal. 2.19

Make Good Milk Taste Better With
Bosco 24-Oz. 59c

Save!
Argo Gloss Starch 2 1/2-Lb. 33c

Scores of Uses in Cooking
Argo Corn Starch 2 1/2-Lb. 35c

The One Detergent to Get All Clothes Clean
Surf Detergent Gal. 84c

All-Purpose Detergent
Breeze Gal. 82c

Blues as It Washes... Gets Clothes Whiter
Rinso Detergent Gal. 79c

Bath Size
Lux Soap 4 Bars 45c

Special 10c Off!
Swan Liquid 22-Oz. 50c

Enden
Lotion Shampoo 16c. 79c

Shampoo
Suave Lotion 16c. 76c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste Gal. 53c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste Econ. 69c

New Kroma-Edge Eversharp Schick Ejector
Razor Blades Pkg. of 15 98c

Bath Size
Praise Soap 2 Bars 39c

Regular Size
Praise Soap 3 Bars 41c

Enden
Cream Shampoo 16c. 79c

Special! Kroger Quality, Rich, Zesty

Tomato Juice 3 46-Oz. Cans 89c

Save! Wilderness Apple, Peach, Cherry or Blueberry
Pie Fillings 20-Oz. Cans 1.00

Stock Up and Save! Packer Label

Sweet Peas 16-Oz. Cans 1.00

White or Colored

Charmin Tissue 4 Roll 35c

Bake Your Best With the

Prize-Winning Flour!

Pillsbury Flour 10 Lb. Bag 1.63

Save! Kroger Quality, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 2 16-Oz. Cans 35c

Dairy Feature! Wisconsin Fancy, Aged

Cheddar Cheese Lb. 59c

Holsum Plain, Kosher or Polish Style

Dill Pickles Quart Jar 33c

Save! Baby Ruth, 5c Size

Candy Bars Box of 24 89c

Delicious, Quick-Fix Lunch—Libby's

Beef Stew 21-Oz. Can 49c

All Purpose Liquid Detergent

Kandu 12-Oz. Btl. 19c 22-Oz. Btl. 33c

Save Here! O'sage Brand, Halves, Freestone

Peaches 4 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Embassy, Flavorful, Waffle
Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. 69c

Heat in Toaster—Downyflake, Frozen
Waffles 2 1/2-Oz. Cans 29c

Assorted Varieties

Fresh Cookies Lb. 39c

Save! Freshly Ground, As You Want

Spotlight Coffee 3 1/2-Oz. Cans 1.65

Save! Embassy Stuffed, Manzanilla
Olives 5-Oz. Jar 49c

Ground Fresh As You Desire!

Spotlight Coffee Lb. Bag 57c

Special! Kroger Quality, Grade A, Fresh-Frozen

Orange Juice 8-Oz. Can 59c

W. Wis. Ave., W. College Ave.
Valley Fair, Neenah Store
Open 9-9 Daily

E. College Ave. Store Open
8-5 Daily, 8-9 Friday

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Open Sunday 9-5



Krambo
is a girl's best friend

Notes of Late Rudolph Hoess Heard in Trial

Says Eichmann Was Obsessed With His Task

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann was obsessed with his task of destroying Jews and drove himself furiously from country to country in pursuit of it, evidence introduced today in his trial alleged.

"Eichmann was always active. He couldn't rest. He traveled constantly. He said the final solution must be decisive because nobody knows how the war will end."

These were the words of a former colleague of Eichmann, a man now dead.

They were written by Rudolf Hoess, wartime commander of the great extermination camp at Auschwitz. He was executed in Poland in 1947.

Argue Over Witness

The prosecution succeeded today in putting Hoess' notes into the record. It also introduced as evidence further details about Eichmann from S.S. Maj. Dieter Wisliceny, one of his former aides. Wisliceny also was executed after World War II.

In other developments today—

Arguments broke out over the question of bringing a living witness to the trial—Dr. William Hoettl, former S.S. major, now living in Austria. He is liable to prosecution under an Israeli law that makes membership in the S.S., and other such Nazi organizations, a criminal offense. The question arose as to whether he could be granted safe conduct in Israel.

Was Israel Safe?

Testimony in an affidavit indicated that the "final solution of the Jewish problem"—total extermination—might have been attempted in Palestine as well as Europe, if Germany had won the war. The affidavit, from Wisliceny, described a meeting between Eichmann and the grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al-Husseini.

The name of another potential living witness, former S.S. Lt. Col. Huppenkothen, also came into the hearing. The prosecution offered an affidavit from him and Dr. Robert Servatius, chief defense attorney, objected on the ground that Huppenkothen is alive. While the argument continued, Eichmann passed a note by the defense—and some sharp questioning by the three Israeli judges—Haasner went on filling in a German pictorial weekly.

Slowly over repeated objections by the defense—and some sharp questioning by the three Israeli judges—Haasner went on filling in a German pictorial weekly. Eichmann through written testimony of his former associates, Wisliceny and point regarding a signed photo-Hoess.



Algiers Rebels Beaten; Challe Surrenders Self

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
took control of the city and threw up roadblocks.

Some Shooting

Sporadic shooting broke out but after daylight life in Algiers steadily returned to normal. Stores and shops opened and buses were on schedule.

In Paris, Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said a plane from Algeria had landed at British Gibraltar with certain "accomplices" of Challe but he did not know their names.

Already stripped of his rank and dismissed from the service on order of De Gaulle, Challe was to be confined in Sante Prison in Paris as a common criminal and not in a military prison.

While civilian and military authorities made prisoners by the insurgents in their predawn coup last Saturday resumed control of their offices in Algiers, gendarmes and troops set up roadblocks on main highways. Search planes roared into the Algerian skies at dawn.

Settlers in Despair

The fleeing generals left behind them despairing and bewildered French settlers of the North African metropolis who had supported their effort to overthrow De Gaulle and keep Algeria forever French.

In addition to trials of the generals and four colonels charged with key roles in the revolt, military courts presumably will also judge the soldiers who joined in the revolt, particularly the paratroopers who were the rebellious officers' strongest arm.

The rebellion, second such defiance of De Gaulle in Algeria in 15 months, collapsed with spectacular suddenness late Tuesday night. One moment the military junta was urging the anti-Gaulist French of Algiers to fight to the death. Soon after they were driving off into the darkness in trucks loaded with paratroopers.

The climactic scene of the short-lived rising occurred in the vast forum in the heart of the city.

50,000 in Crowd

A crowd of 50,000 French settlers gathered there as rumors spread through the city that forces loyal to De Gaulle were preparing to retake Algiers.

Inside government headquarters Challe, Salan, Zeller and meeting.

Jouhoud listened with sullen de-

spair as the bad news poured in.

Mobile gendarmes, loyal to De Gaulle and supported by tanks, were approaching the city. Oran

and Constantine, once in insur-

gent hands, had surrendered to had a cavity since 1947.

government forces earlier in the day.

The game was up and the generals, professional soldiers, knew it.

Earlier in the day Challe had sent a letter of surrender to De Gaulle placing himself "at the disposal of the government."

The gendarmes mopped up the few pockets of resistance in Algiers, herded the population indoors and took away the arms of civilians they met on the streets.

In Paris, the lights went out at 2 a.m. in the Elysee Palace. The 70-year-old president of France had gone to bed, once more the victor in a situation that threatened France with civil war.

Orders Action

De Gaulle, who assumed extraordinary powers to crush the uprising, issued orders to the loyal troops in Algeria to shoot if necessary to restore government control.

But little fighting was necessary. The navy and air force already had rejected the rebellion. Throughout the day army units in Algeria rallied to De Gaulle.

A stream of air force planes, including one flight of 18 transports, landed and flew to France. An insurgent paratroop column that marched on the big naval base of Mers-el-Kebir, adjoining Oran, was warned off by gunfire from naval vessels in the harbor.

With the surrender of Constantine and Oran to government forces, it appeared that the insurgents were preparing for a last ditch stand in Algiers. But the stand turned into a rout.

There was no immediate word as to the total number of casualties in the few skirmishes. Four gendarmes were wounded in one brief battle with paratroopers in front of the Hotel Aletti.

A navy detachment took over Radio Algiers, which in rebel hands once boasted that all Algeria was in insurgent hands. The

ments that the rebellion was over and ordered the street crowds to disperse.

Dentists Follow Their Own Advice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "How often do you brush your teeth?" a newsman asked 42 southern California dentists at their annual meeting.

The answers: 21 claimed three times daily, 6 said four times a

Mobile gendarmes, loyal to De Gaulle and supported by tanks, were approaching the city. Oran

and Constantine, once in insur-

gent hands, had surrendered to had a cavity since 1947.

Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Revolt's End Pleases U.S.

Rusk Says Free World Needs Strong And Unified France

WASHINGTON (AP) — The collapse of the Algerian revolt obviously cheered official Washington.

Neither the White House nor the State Department issued any formal comment Tuesday night. But

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said, "It is always a great help to the free world to see France strong and unified."

Rusk spoke to newsmen before taking off for the Central Treaty Organization meeting in Ankara, Turkey. The organization is an alliance of Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

The United States supported French President Charles de Gaulle all the way.

U.S. Offered Help

President Kennedy had offered him any assistance he might want in squashing the revolt.

The State Department also had warned the insurgent French generals not to attempt to move into Tunisia or Morocco to attack Algerian Moslem leaders based there.

Officials here privately expressed their hopes that De Gaulle now can move along in his quest for a settlement of the Algerian crisis.

Some authorities said his success in smashing the uprising would strengthen his hand in arranging the settlement.

U.S. officials believe such a settlement would allow France to play a more effective role in building the defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, thus insuring France's position as one of the cornerstones of NATO.

The bulk of France's military

Thieves Leave Just the Hole

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — All that was left was a hole in the ground when thieves finished working out on a producing oil well near Skiatook.

V. A. Darnell, Tulsa, said he discovered all the well's \$4,000 worth of equipment gone late Monday when he visited his 20-acre lease.

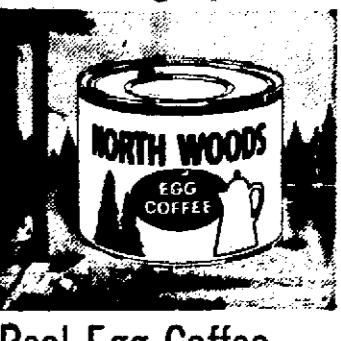
Lawfords Expecting Fourth Child in June

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Peter Lawford and his wife, Patricia, say they are expecting their fourth child in June.

Mrs. Lawford, a sister of President Kennedy, and her husband celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary Monday. They have two boys and a girl.

power has been tied down in Algeria for six years, trying to keep peace and protect France's settlers.

Something Special!



Real Egg Coffee...

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE BEST
This is fine old-fashioned egg coffee. The choicest coffees have been blended in the roast with fresh eggs, just the way good cooks have been preparing coffee for generations. You get a richer, stronger flavor, yet never bitter. You get more cups per pound, so North Woods costs about the same per cup as ordinary coffees.

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HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY?



The kids may be reluctant to answer questions about school, but parents can keep up with local school activities, meetings and plans through up-to-date articles and pictures . . . in the . . .

TWIN CITY NEWS-RECORD

"First Thing in the Morning"

All the Softness
you want.
All the Strength
you need!



Fort Howard Paper Company • Green Bay, Wisconsin

Today's the day to buy
Page Tissue, Towels and Napkins
for more quality per penny

You get more softness and strength in Page Tissue and Napkins. You get more absorbency in Page Towels. Page Products are designed for the modern family with economy in mind. Remember you spell PAGE, P-A-G-Economy, so buy Page tissue, towels and napkins today!

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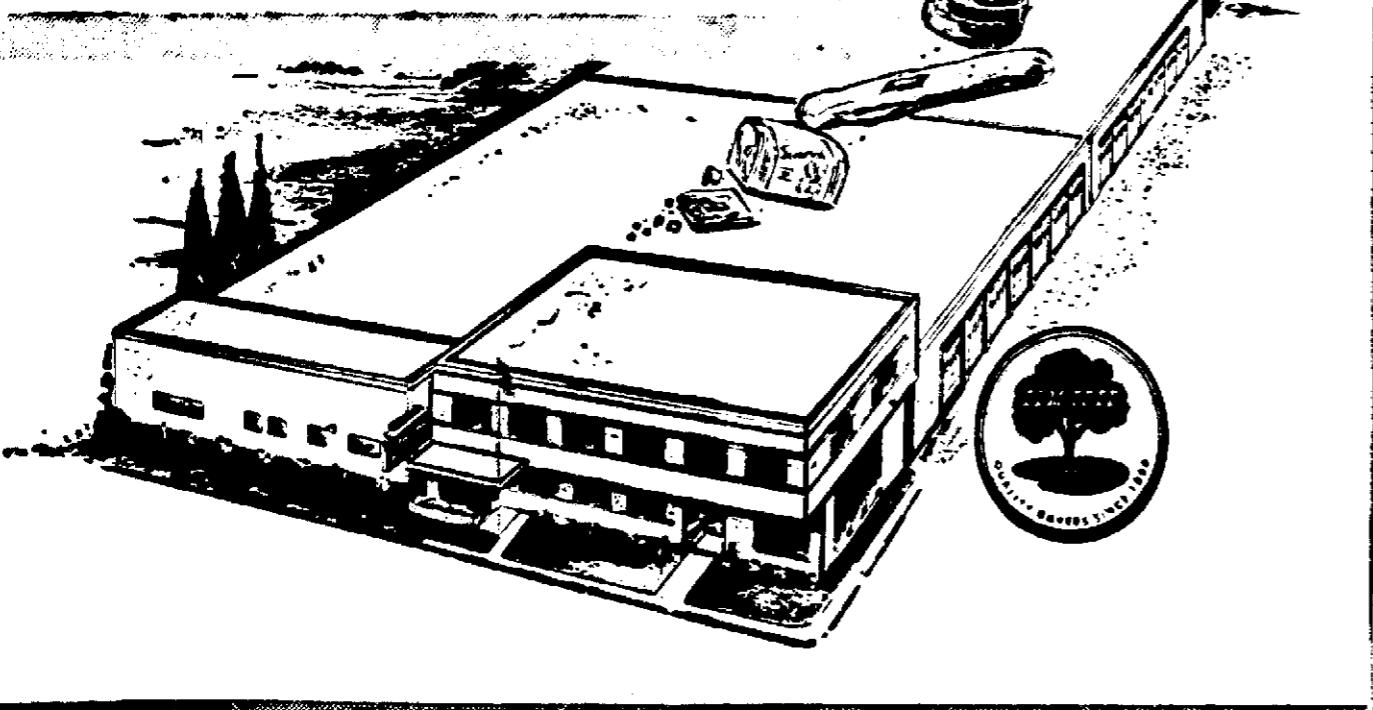
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New England DONUTS

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29¢

Home style donuts . . .
highly nutritious and
good for you. Flavorful,
sure-fire favorite with
family and guests. Reg.
39¢ Special, 10¢ off this
week.

AT YOUR GROCERS



Father's Demand for Mealtime Peace Shows His Need for Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a strict man who must be Lord and Master of all he surveys. Although he's only in his late twenties he acts a great deal like my grandfather did when he was 70.

The problem that is causing me great anxiety involves our children who are 4 and 6 years of age.

My husband insists that he and I eat all our meals in the dining room while the children eat in the kitchen alone. He claims the man of the house is entitled to enjoy his meals without having to listen to and look at jabbering and slobbering children. According to him he has a weak stomach and the children give him indigestion. What can I do?—Mrs. Don't Know.

Dear Mrs.: The trouble is not in his stomach, it's a few feet higher—in his head. A father who cannot tolerate the sight and sound of his children during mealtime is ill.

Youngsters raised in such an atmosphere grow up to hate and fear their father. They see friends enjoying meals with their parents and it gives them

the feeling that something must be wrong with them.

If your husband refuses to eat with his children join them in the kitchen and give him so much peace and quiet that he'll take himself to a psychiatrist and get the help he so desperately needs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of university students had a heated discussion last night and an interesting question came up. We'd like your opinion.

The girl is engaged to an upper-middle-class law student. She's just plain middle-class—a notch below him in the social structure. He wants to get married in the spring. She is stalling with this pitch: "Not until you can take me on a first-class honeymoon to Nassau." He says he can't afford it. She says "Your father can—don't be so proud. You know he'd be happy to underwrite the trip."

What do you say?—Coffee House Group

Dear Group: The middle-class girl has fourth-class values. If the fellow is lucky she'll stall him off until he finds a first-class girl who'll settle for no honeymoon if that's what he can afford.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman 51 years of age, in excellent health and I have never married. I'm no man-hater, in fact I enjoy the company of men more than women. I passed up marriage because as the oldest of five chil-

dren I believed it was my responsibility to look after our semi-invalid mother.

Mother passed away two years ago. I've been going with a professional man who wants to marry me. He is 59, a widower and a fine person, well respected and active in community affairs.

My brother and sisters are appalled at the thought of a woman like me being "a bride." My oldest brother says the Bible states clearly that the sole purpose of marriage is to have a family, and that any other reason is sinful.

Is he right? What do you advise?—Kathleen

Dear Kathleen: What Bible is he reading? I've never heard of such biblical advice. It may be a little late for you to go forth and multiply, but marriage that offers companionship in the evening of your years makes a great deal of sense.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)



Tri-City Boating Club members entertained at an informal dance Saturday evening at Appleton Columbus Club to celebrate the opening of navigation. Talking over coming events are Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah residents. Below, Richard Patterson, Appleton, takes his wife's coat upon entering the club to begin the evening's festivities. Saturday's event was the first of the new spring season.

June Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gipp, Embarrass, former residents of Superior, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lousene Laura, to Gordon Krebs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Krebs, Berlin.

The bride-elect attended Howe School for the Deaf and Washington High School, Green Bay. She also attended school at Delavan. Her fiance attended Webster Stanley Junior High School for the Hard of Hearing and Deaf, Oshkosh. He is employed by True's Furs, Berlin.

A June 10 wedding is planned.



Post-Crescent Photo

Youth Group Plans Dance

MENASHA—St. Patrick Youth Organization will sponsor a dance from 8 to 11 p. m. Saturday in the

school gym. A Milwaukee orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Proceeds will be used for CYO activities.

General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remmel.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schanke, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Block, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webber.

HOOVER DAYS at QUINN'S



**HOOVER
Convertible**
Nothing cleans your
rugs as well as
the easygoing
Convertible

Model 31
Beats As It Sweeps
As It Cleans . . .
Throw Away Bag
2-Speed Motor
For Extra Suction
With Attachments

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**HOOVER
POLISHER**
Scrubs, waxes, polishes
even shampooed rugs.

Model 3450
29⁹⁵

SEE AN ACTUAL
RUG CLEANING
DEMONSTRATION
With the
**HOOVER
SHAMPOO POLISHER**
Best for Floor &
Rug Care
\$59.95

JUST IN TIME FOR
SPRING CLEANING
Model 86—THE CLEANER
THAT WALKS ON AIR . . .

- Telescoping Wand
- Throw Away Bag
- Double Stretch Hose
- Adjustable Floor Nozzle

With Hose
Both Only
49⁹⁵

Beat the Tax Clearance on All Hoover Appliances

Quinn's TV & Appliances

347 IS THE PLACE TO GO

Your Problems

Father's Demand for Mealtime Peace Shows His Need for Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a strict man who must be Lord and Master of all he surveys. Although he's only in his late twenties he acts a great deal like my grandfather did when he was 70.

The problem that is causing me great anxiety involves our children who are 4 and 6 years of age.

My husband insists that he and I eat all our meals in the dining room while the children eat in the kitchen alone. He claims the man of the house is entitled to enjoy his meals without having to listen to and look at jabbering and slobbering children. According to him he has a weak stomach and the children give him indigestion. What can I do?—Mrs. Don't Know.

Dear Mrs.: The trouble is not in his stomach, it's a few feet higher—in his head. A father who cannot tolerate the sight and sound of his children during mealtime is ill.

Youngsters raised in such an atmosphere grow up to hate and fear their father. They see friends enjoying meals with their parents and it gives them

the feeling that something must be wrong with them.

If your husband refuses to eat with his children join them in the kitchen and give him so much peace and quiet that he'll take himself to a psychiatrist and get the help he so desperately needs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of university students had a heated discussion last night and an interesting question came up. We'd like your opinion.

The girl is engaged to an upper-middle-class law student. She's just plain middle-class—a notch below him in the social structure. He wants to get married in the spring. She is stalling with this pitch: "Not until you can take me on a first-class honeymoon to Nassau." He says he can't afford it. She says "Your father can—don't be so proud. You know he'd be happy to underwrite the trip."

What do you say?—Coffee House Group

Dear Group: The middle-class girl has fourth-class values. If the fellow is lucky she'll stall him off until he finds a first-class girl who'll settle for no honeymoon if that's what he can afford.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman 51 years of age, in excellent health and I have never married. I'm no man-hater, in fact I enjoy the company of men more than women. I passed up marriage because as the oldest of five chil-

dren I believed it was my responsibility to look after our semi-invalid mother.

Mother passed away two years ago. I've been going with a professional man who wants to marry me. He is 59, a widower and a fine person, well respected and active in community affairs.

My brother and sisters are appalled at the thought of a woman like me being "a bride." My oldest brother says the Bible states clearly that the sole purpose of marriage is to have a family, and that any other reason is sinful.

Is he right? What do you advise?—Kathleen

Dear Kathleen: What Bible is he reading? I've never heard of such biblical advice. It may be a little late for you to go forth and multiply, but marriage that offers companionship in the evening of your years makes a great deal of sense.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

**June Rites
Planned by
Engaged Pair**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gipp, Embarrass, former residents of Superior, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lousene Laura, to Gordon Krebs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Krebs, Berlin.

The bride-elect attended Howe School for the Deaf and Washington High School, Green Bay. She also attended school at Delavan. Her fiance attended Webster Stanley Junior High School for the Hard of Hearing and Deaf, Oshkosh. He is employed by True's Furs, Berlin.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

**Youth Group
Plans Dance**

MENASHA—St. Patrick Youth Organization will sponsor a dance from 8 to 11 p. m. Saturday in the

school gym. A Milwaukee orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Proceeds will be used for CYO activities.

General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remmel.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schanke, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Block, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webber.

HOOVER DAYS at QUINN'S

SUITS
Pick Yourself A Winner!
Values to \$39.95
2600
Values to \$69.95
4800

COATS
The Season's Finest!
Values to \$39.95
2600
Values to \$69.95
4800

for the
biggest value-
giving saving
spree
in our 28-year
history . . .

See, Buy and Save!!

The ROSE Shop
107 W. College

Attic Theater Sets Reception for Angels

Attic Theater will honor its "an-ble Foxes" Tony Carrigan, Men-gels, the 50 or more Fox Cities area, and Joseph Voss, Oshkosh, people who have backed the com-will enact a dramatic scene from community theater in its, dramatic Graham Greene's "The Potting projects, at a 4 p.m. reception Shed."

Sunday at Worcester Art Center An excerpt from Garson Kanin's Invitations to about 250 guests comedy, "Born Yesterday," will went out in the mail last week-end for the theater's social event

One of the highlights planned is the presentation of outstanding scenes from four 1960 Attic Theater productions

Mrs. Joan Hoffmann, Appleton, and Ottmar Bodemer, Green Bay, will recreate one of their scenes from Lillian Hellman's "The Lit-



Dr. Robert Samp

Homemaker Units Hear UW Doctor

Dr. Robert J. Samp of University Hospitals in Madison will be guest speaker at Outagamie County Homemakers' Achievement

Night program at 8 p.m. today at Seymour Union High School.

Attic Theater will open its 12th summer season the weekend of July 7 when it presents Noel Coward's comedy, "Blythe Spirit."

Crib Footboard Remains Useful

A crib with a plastic blackboard panel footboard, complete with chalk ledge, provides wonderful entertainment for a tot. When the crib is outgrown, the blackboard can be hung on a wall.

To erase, wipe the board with a sponge wrung out of soap or detergent suds and rinses. At the same time, suds the white enamel crib frame to ensure a spotless environment.

Acceptability Set By Cleanliness

Now it's official that what you wear is not so important as being clean.

At the North Carolina State Inaugural Ball, the only dress rules were that non-dancing male spectators had to wear suits and ties—and look as if they'd washed recently.

Sheinwold Swift Play Produces Good Effect

There's a certain kind of hand that nobody misplays on a restaurant tablecloth or on a piece of paper. At the bridge table, however, there is a different story to tell.

West opened the six of spades, and declarer put up dummy's no longer a threat.

West would defeat the contract if he refused the second trick senting the freshman class in the

East would later win a club trick and return his last spade.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your left, bids one represent the sophomores, Thom-

spade Partner doubles, and the as Roovers and Mary Pat DeValk

next player passes You hold S represent the juniors and David

A 8 7 6 2, H, 5 4, D, 10 9 8, Manley and JoAnn Gossens the

C, 6 5 3. What do you say? seniors

Answer: Bid two clubs. You

need very strong spades to con-

sider passing for penalties. Re-

member to build the throne and

spend in your cheapest 3-card suit

when you have no longer suit.

(Copyright, 1961)

Youth Aware of Business Rules

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A boy The young shoveler understood

shoveling the snow off the walk the price to be 75 cents.

in front of a store here — then Accepting the 35 cents, the boy

shoveled half of it back put back half the snow. Turning

The store manager said he had down a proffered 15 cents more,

two witnesses that he promised he explained:

the youngster 35 cents for the job: "A deal is a deal."

if that were his only chance to win a spade trick. Then again, if East held the 10 as well as the nine of spades, he would have re-turned the 10 rather than the nine.

All very obvious, but the fact remains that South played his king very swiftly. This somehow

panicked West into taking the ace as a sort of reflex, much as one social year at Kimberly High Gary Dresang, Tony Frassetto

automatically yanks back if some-

body tries to snatch something held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The defense ended at the second

Friday in the school gymnasium.

West opened the six of spades, and declarer put up dummy's no longer a threat.

West would defeat the contract if he refused the second trick senting the freshman class in the

court are Gerald Wyngaard and

Judy Van Hout Wesley Vander

Velden and Carol Peerenboom,

Carol Wydeven heads the pro-

gram committee while Lynn Ver-

stegen is in charge of clean-up

assisted by Helen Wallace. Mary

Helen Wallace, the decorating

committee assisted by Dawn

Block, Donna Dewey, Rosie Wey-

enberg, Pam Maas, Betty Wol-

finger, Mary Zarter, Donna

Derck, Susan Paltzer, Joan Hooy-

man, Jean Tubbs, Carmen Stein,

Helen Wallace, Pat Derck and

Mary Bloch.

Committee Members

Others on the committee are

Barbara Williams, Lynn Versteeg-

en, Janet Philipson, Ann Wilden-

berg, JoAnne Seavers, Jan Tret-

tin, Mary Liethen, Mary Pat De

Valk, Lori Vanderheiden, Barbara

Kloes, Cindy Sarrasin and Mary

Pat Jansen.

Committees Named

Michael Belland heads the com-

mittee to build the throne and

other decorations. He is being as-

sisted by Gary Yunk, Donald

Lamers, Roger Schwanke, Jim

Robinson, Bill Timmers, Daryl

Haase, James Van Grunsven, Cur-

tin Nelson, Al Schmidt, John Hew-

ing.

Miller complained all night of

Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

Kimberly Students Set Prom Theme

the bitter cold. Mrs. Miller felt quite cozy. The next morning she discovered her sleeping bag had been resting over a small steam geyser.

Would You Scatter Sunshine on a Rainy Day?



Colorful, charming flowers from Riverside will help dispel dreariness. Send Riverside Flowers and See!

Flowers from
Riverside
GREENHOUSES
1236 E. PACIFIC ST. - APPLETON, WISCONSIN

COME as you are!



frank j. strelbel

Hair Grooming Aids At Discount Prices!

Kresge's
for family savings

This week-end!



RAYON BANDEAU
Special Elastic-fits all sizes. Ribbon ties 29¢



PLASTIC HEAD BANDS
Set of 4 39¢



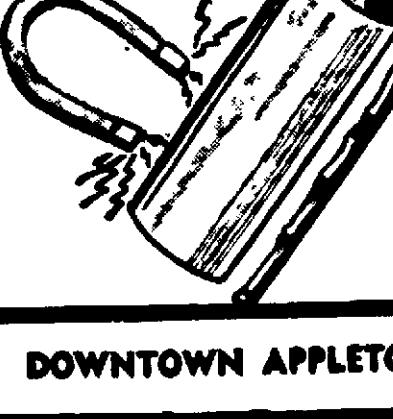
MAGNETIC ROLLERS
59¢



METALFLEX COMB
Rubber tipped teeth 1 or 2 on cord 29¢



MAGNETIC ROLLERS
59¢



DOWNTOWN APPLETON

FOX POINT, NEENAH

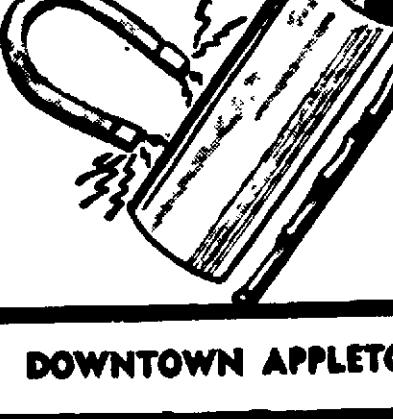
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



MAGNETIC ROLLERS
59¢



MAGNETIC ROLLERS
59¢



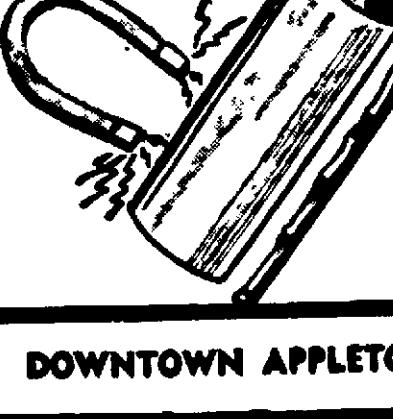
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

FOX POINT, NEENAH

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MAGNETIC ROLLERS
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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



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FOX POINT, NEENAH

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Children Learn, Develop Through Guidance Given at Appleton's Cooperative Nursery

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

"When children play, they run, push, pull, jump, climb and throw; and they imitate. They need equipment such as ladders, saw horses, planks, woodworking tools, wheel toys, balls and swings that can 'take it,' and they need objects to use for imitating adults and dramatizing situations" . . . a reason for a nursery, according to the booklet published for day care centers by Department of Public Welfare.

And that is what they get at Appleton's Cooperative Nursery, now operating at First Methodist Church. However, soon the children, 20 in the junior group and 20 in the senior session, will be meeting at All Saints' Episcopal Church in the educational wing. Next September will mark the third year the nursery has been in operation.

Began in 1959

Sessions began January, 1959, at First Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Grienier, a kindergarten teacher in Appleton public schools for many years. She is helped each morning by at least two mothers. The mothers work about every three

weeks — supervising, putting on children's wraps and just keeping general order.

Now there are 20 youngsters between the ages of 3½ and 5. In September 20 juniors will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 20 older children will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mrs. Thomas Loescher is membership chairman and Mrs. E. R. Bollenbeck is president of the nursery.

A fixed fee is charged for each child which goes to paying the teacher, class room rent and equipment. The school is licensed by the state department of child welfare and is mapped out according to the public school year.

Each child must have a physician's statement that he is well and has had the proper

inoculations. The nursery is non-profit and non-sectarian.

"Nursery schools exist to help children learn and develop through providing them with guidance, understanding and affection," according to the welfare department.

Toys Galore

They certainly get this at Appleton's school. There are toys galore in the small room—rocking horses, balls, beads, even a playhouse constructed by one of the fathers for the children's use. Song periods and rest periods are also a part of the morning which begins at 8:45 and concludes at 11:15.

Each child has his own blanket or rug where he curls up on during the 'quiet' period.

At the conclusion of the morning, the children are 'let loose' in the basement of the church where they can run, scream, jump and do just about every-

thing they can't do upstairs in the nursery room.

Visit Firemen

Visits to landmarks and interesting places are also taken by the young class. This year the group has toured the police and fire stations, public library for a puppet show, a radio station, and Lawrence College Music - Drama Center where they tried on and modeled the department's costumes.

They also receive visitors. A policeman talked to them one day, also a dental hygienist and a number of musicians who taught and demonstrated their various instruments.

Two dress-up days are held: one at Halloween time when the children are given a chance to be really imaginative, and then later in the year when a cowboy day is designated. The youngsters then can bring their

guns to school. However, they must "check" them at the door.

The nursery began as an outgrowth of the decision reached by school officials to drop the 4-year-old kindergarten. The school has always been full . . . 10 boys and 10 girls are taken each year. They "graduate" when they reach kindergarten age.

The mothers must bring the children to school and pick them up again. "Quite often there are neighborhood pools where one mother takes them and another picks them up or where they rotate from week to week," Mrs. Bollenbeck mentioned. Often there are younger children at home who have to be dressed and taken along when the mother picks up the nursery school student. This is quite a task for the harried mother.



Nursery Schools are "more than places where parents 'park their children'. To be effective and worthwhile, they must be places where young children learn through playing with each other and by themselves in an atmosphere which provides opportunities for many kinds of learning experiences." This is the "why" for a nursery, taken from a booklet published by public welfare department for day care centers. Appleton's nursery is non-profit and non-sectarian and is licensed by the state department of child welfare. The school year is mapped out according to the public school year. Little Jeff Stracka, above, strums his guitar and sings a Western tune to the accompaniment of teacher Mrs. Stanley Grienier.



One Day the young students visited Lawrence College Music - Drama Center, toured the new building and tried on the drama department's costumes. David Hoffman became quite intrigued with the high and sinister black top hat he found in one of the trunks. The youngsters have also visited the fire and police stations, a radio station and Appleton Public Library.



Baby Shoes Now Chewed Safely

When baby needs new shoes why not buy a pair which can grow with him by means of adjustable back lacings?

These soft, comfortable shoes—suitable for infants from one month to two years—come in a choice of fast-color, machine-washable fabrics and glove-type leather. If sudsed often, they will be hygienic enough to nibble!

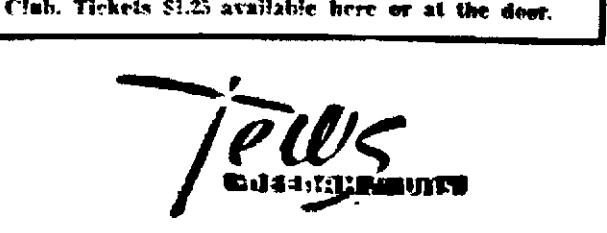
MOTHER WOULD LOVE THIS BLOUSE!



(May 14th is Mother's Day)

lacy flower-edged Ship'n Shore®
tasteful embroidery graces a tucked beauty-loving blouse. Leads such a no-iron life-in BanCare® all-cotton by Everlast®. Pure white. 28 to 36.

Attend a Lecture on the
"RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS"
Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Neenah
Sunday, April 26 — 2:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Club. Tickets \$1.25 available here or at the door.



Alumni Group Plans Second Dinner Dance

University of Michigan Club of Northeast Wisconsin will elect new officers Saturday at its Second Annual Spring Dinner Dance at Appleton Elks Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is set for 7:30 and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

General chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Anton Kramer, Neenah. Reservations chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Singler, Appleton.

Swab the Boat Inside and Out

After a winter in drydock, the

best way to prepare a boat for

the water is to scrub it thoroughly

inside and out. Then do any need

ed sanding, painting, and varnishing.



PLANTS AND FLOWERS

for all occasions

VAN'S

FLOWERS and GIFTS

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VOGUE'S PREVIEW OF FASHION SMART COUTURE ADVERTISEMENT FOR SUMMER 1961. SEE IT. SEE IT. YOUR VOGUE STYLIST TO GIVE YOUR HAIR A COLOR ENHANCING PINE.

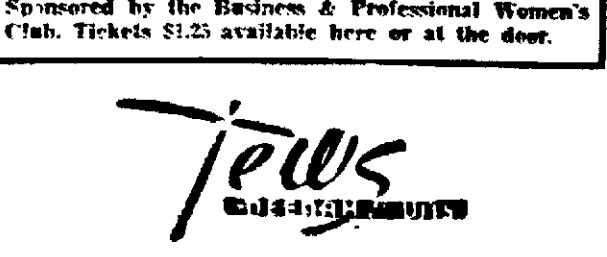
BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS

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PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO

222 NORTH ONEIDA — APPLETON



Carl Lenzes Mark Golden Anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Menasha. The hotel was also the Carl Lenz, 606 Broad St., celeb-setting for a family dinner in the

brated their golden wedding an evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenz were married April 24, 1911, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Menasha.

They have resided in Menasha their entire married life. Mr. Lenz was formerly employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. He is now retired.

The couple has two children.

Mrs. Roman Hauser, 909 Hewitt St., Neenah, and David, 223 Edgewater Drive, Menasha, and three grandchildren.

Familiar Laundry Cases Vanish

Laundry rooms on each floor of dormitories are becoming musts in college and university construction is planned. Those familiar laundry mailing cases—remember—that used to be part of each collegian's paraphernalia are things of the past, now that both college girls and boys themselves wash what they wear!

The Rev. George Kiefer officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Kiel.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Wayne Strauss, Mrs. Gerald Schmitz and Miss Betty Meyer, all of Kiel, and Mrs. Ralph Steiner, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Chilton. Helen Steiner, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Ralph Steiner and groomsmen were Gerald

The bride is a graduate of Kiel High School and is employed at Leverenz Shoe Co., New Holstein, of the bridegroom, Melvin Steiner. Her husband was graduated from brother of the bridegroom, and New Holstein High School and is Gerald Schmitz was usher. Jim working at Tecumseh Products

attendant was Paul Steiner, Co., New Holstein,

nephew of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Chilton Hall in Chilton, Wisconsin.

Hawaii to Be Home of Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchler, 221 S. Mill St., Little Chute, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Thomas W. Kinnard. He is the son of Mrs. Marcella Kinnard, 921½ E. Eldorado St., Appleton, and Edwin Kinnard, Milwaukee.

The ceremony took place at 7 p.m. April 8 at Lutheran Church of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The rite was performed by the Rev. Thomas Airport.

Honor attendants for the couple were Joseph Potnade and Frances Sanders, Neenah.

A dinner was served after the

ceremony at Topa Room, Ha-

waiian Village.

The bride graduated from Kimberly High School and was em- ployed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is an alumnus of Appleton High School and officers Saturday at its Second Annual Spring Dinner Dance at Appleton Elks Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is set for 7:30 and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

The newlyweds will live in Honolulu.

Hear Decorator

ALLENVILLE — Progressive

Homemakers Club will meet at 11

a.m. Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Jacob Schmoker. A repre-

sentative of an Oshkosh store will

speak on interior decorating after

a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon.

VOGUE'S PREVIEW OF FASHION SMART COUTURE ADVERTISEMENT FOR SUMMER 1961. SEE IT. SEE IT. YOUR VOGUE STYLIST TO GIVE YOUR HAIR A COLOR ENHANCING PINE.

RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS

Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Neenah

Sunday, April 26 — 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Club. Tickets \$1.25 available here or at the door.

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RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS

Presbyterian Church

Junior High School Sets May Day Tea

MENASHA -- The first annual May Day tea, in conjunction with a home economics exhibit and style show, will be held at Butte Woodrow, co-presidents of Butte Woodrow, co-presidents of the Mortis Junior High School at 4 p.m. May 1. Mrs. Gloria Ott, home economics teacher, and Mrs. Irma Oelers of eighth grade girls, the school social chairman are school, food service, office and assisting with arrangements. health staffs. M. J. Gegan, super- Committee heads are Lois Zim-

erman, general chairman; Les- Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

lie LeMaire, hostesses; Nancy Platt and Diane Holm, co-chairmen of serving; Nancy Jensen, decorations, and Judith Belau, food.

Christine Kuehn is narrator.

Models will be Leah Eaton, Lin-

da Beck, Yvonne Verhoven, Betty

Christman, Elaine Rhode, Trudy

Verbrick, Keineth Dryer, Rose

Basler, Nancy Woody, Jean

Schliem, Cory Madsen, Pauline

Hanselman, Elaine Sitzburger

and Catherine Reubold.

60 Months To Pay — No Down Payment —

1st Payment In July

\$10.00 CASH AWARD for name of prospect leading to sale of any insulation or siding job.

Call Louis Blum — RE 4-0472 Daytime or Evening
TWIN CITY HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP.
Daytime or Evening
Tel. RE 4-0473

WHICH ARE YOU DURING CHANGE-OF-LIFE?



8 out of 10 Women Tested Got Glorious Relief from Nervousness and Hot Flashes that Make "The Change" So Depressing!

Change-of-life can do devilish things to a woman! It's hard to be cheerful, suffocated by "hot flashes" and nervous as a cat!

Yet some stay serene as an angel! They don't suffer that misery! They take Lydia Pinkham Tablets like vitamins!

Specially developed for female ailments, Pinkham can relieve both physical distress and tense feelings. In doctor's tests, Pink-

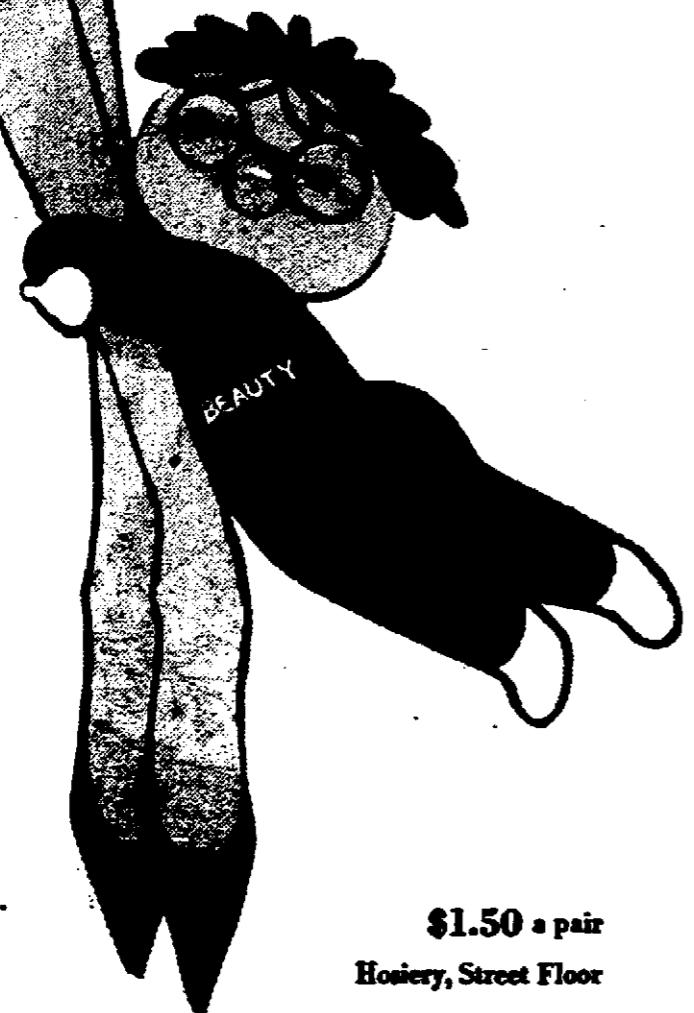
ham Tablets gave 8 out of 10 wonderful relief—without costly shots! "Hot flashes" stopped. Irritability and calm! So don't let change-of-life bother you!

Get Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets from druggists. See how angelic you can be when misery, fear go!

If you prefer a liquid druggists also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY...
BEAUTY, FIT AND WEAR
WITH EVERY PAIR

Cameo
SHAPEMAKER
STRETCH
STOCKINGS



\$1.50 a pair
Hosiery, Street Floor

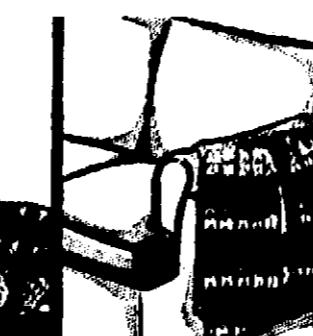
Why wrinkle your brow about which to give Mother... beauty or fit or wear? You can give all three, with our Shapemakers! These stretch-to-fit nylons are sheer beauties; wear almost like service weights; fit every size of mother in our Motherland... without wrinkling or binding!

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Rhinelander,
West Bend,
Appleton

Needle Work



Students to Participate In Revue

KAUKAUNA — The annual dance and baton revue by students enrolled in recreation department sponsored winter classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Thirty numbers are planned, including three twirling exhibitions. Most of the dance numbers involve a full class of students although a few solo and duet numbers are planned.

Concluding the program will be a variation dance by the teachers and mothers of dance students.

Special Finish Washes Easily

Now almost any upholstery fabric that suits your taste, your home decor, and your budget can also be practical—because some stores will apply a stain-resistant finish without extra charge.

With this special treatment, oils, greases, and liquids can be washed off the fabrics before they form stains. Just wipe the surface with thick soap or detergent suds before the soil has a chance to set or penetrate, and rinse-wipe with a clean damp cloth. This is location "laundry" method is also highly effective for removing ordinary dirt.

Pattern 836: directions: color schemes.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecrafter Dept., P. O. Box 161, signs to crochet, knit, sew, embroidery, Old Chelton Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send 25 cents now!

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The newest hand-knitting yarns and styles stress sudsability.

Family treasure! Striking in 3 shades of a color and another dark color, or scraps.

Fluffy, colorful — and JIFFY!

Crochet in rows; add darker vertical contrast, afterwards. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 836: directions: color schemes.

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Kresge's *the pleasure house* **BIG BUY**

Save 43c! Reg. \$1!

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

This Sale Only

2 \$1
57c each

Colorful Prints and Solids

Sanforized & Pre-Shrunk Fabrics

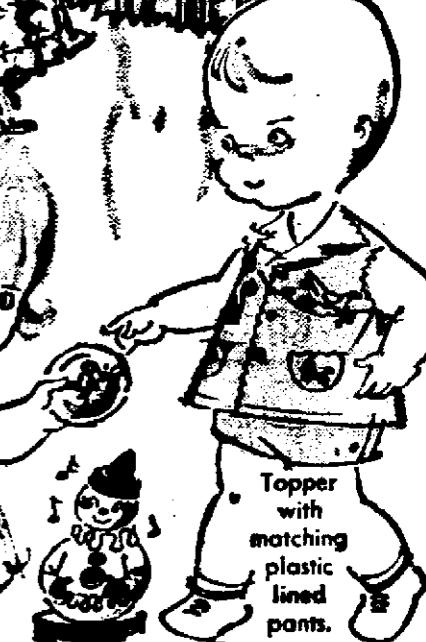
The best blouse buy of the season! Cool easy care Sanforized cotton broadcloth designed to flatter with smart scoop neck styles and lovely trims. All styles are fully washable. White and colors. SIZES 32-38.

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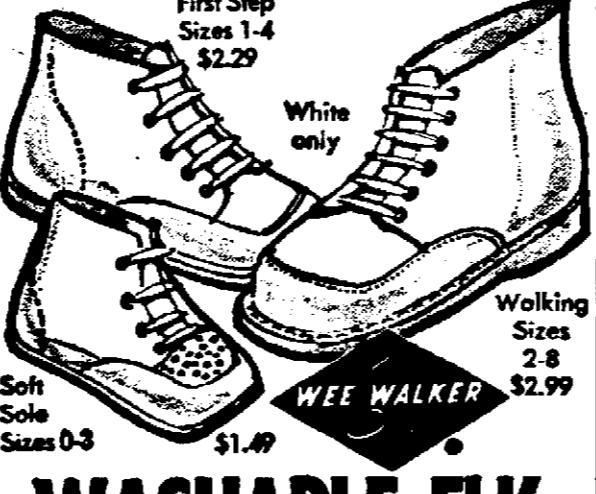
APRIL 27
to MAY 3



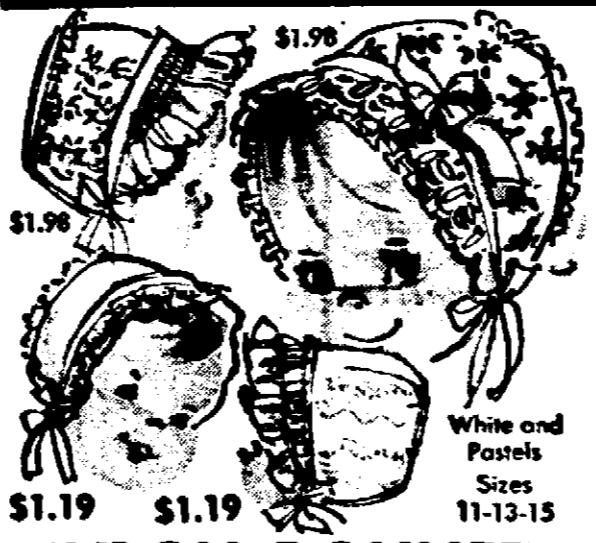
Kresge's
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PLASTIC PANTS
4 for 66¢



WASHABLE ELK
1.49 - 2.99



NYLON BONNETS
\$1.19 - \$1.98

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Wash 'n Wear
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Baby
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**PINAFORES and
TOPPER SETS**
\$1.96

12-18 mos.
Handy
Embroidered

Jumping Jacks . . . 59¢
Roly Poly Toys . . . 98¢
Comb Brush Set . . . 69¢

3-PIECE KNIT SET
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Infants' Sizes
36 x 36" White with
baseball binding

HOODED TERRY TOWEL
\$1.79

Multi-stripes,
nursery prints
26 x 34" Treated with
"Sweet-Scent"

RECEIVING BLANKETS
47¢

Slipover, Tie Shirts 1-6 . . . 79¢
Nightgowns, Kimonos . . . 59¢-79¢
Terry Sleep-Play Set 3-18 mos. \$1.98
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"Birdseye" Diapers, 1 doz. . . \$2.29
Fruit-of-the-Loom
Crib Pads . . . 59¢ & 98¢

PLASTIC BIBS
10c - 29c

White; white with pink or blue cuff
Heart-sealed seams

**WASH, WIPE &
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CAMPBELL
Sisterhood

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

FOX POINT — NEENAH

KODAK SAFETY FILM

Nicolet Auxiliary Installs Officers

NEENAH — Mrs. Elaine Math research; Mrs. Henry Kemp was installed as president of health and happiness; Mrs. Vitek, Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars legislative; Mrs. Lyle Stecker, Auxiliary Monday evening at Menasha Legion Clubhouse by Mrs. Earl Mork, past Sixth District president and Mrs. Robert Stecker, is installing conductress and past president. Other officers installed are Mrs. Lyle Stecker, senior vice president; Mrs. Russell Eldred, junior vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Hass, chaplain; Mrs. George Vitek, treasurer; Mrs. Maria Blank, conductress; Mrs. Ann Pagel, guard; Mrs. Mork, Mrs. C. J. Ciske and Mrs. Richard Crawford, trustees. Chairmen Announced

Mrs. Steenis, secretary; Mrs. Mork, Mrs. Harold Klutz, Mrs. Ernest Poquette and Mrs. Harvey Porath, color bearers; Mrs. Emmett Baxter, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ciske, historian; Mrs. John F. Maciejewski, flag bearer; Mrs. Anna Block, banner bearer; Mrs. Al Rosenow, musician and Mrs. Margaret Brantmeier, assistant guard.

Chairmanship appointments include Mrs. Leon Wanty, Americanism; Mrs. Harold Klutz, cancer

K of C Women To Learn About Life in Norway

KAUKAUNA — Miss Marit Hatleskog, Norwegian foreign exchange student at Kaukauna High School, will show slides of her country and display articles made in that nation at a meeting of Knights of Columbus Ladies at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Holy Cross School hall.

Guest night will be observed with members permitted to bring one or more visitors. Mrs. Ray Jansen will be hostess committee chairman for the social after the business session.

Youngster Uses His Imagination

NEW VERNON, N.J. (AP) — Five years before he becomes eligible for a driver's license, 12-year-old George Emory buzzes around the family property on a custom-built motor scooter. It's the sixth midget motor vehicle the youngster has built in four years.

"I got the idea from a magazine," the seventh-grader says, "but most of it is my design."

The one-horsepower lawn-mower engine has seen service on several of his homemade gasoline carts. He gathered other materials from junkpiles and helpful neighbors.

Committee Listed

TIGERTON — Mrs. George Gauthier, Mrs. Lawrence Pringnitz and Mrs. Wallace Kersten have been named to the nominating committee of the Upper Grades Mothers Club. The election will be in the fall.



The Ailing House Scrub Concrete With Soda

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The basement concrete floor has never been painted. I have cleaned the floor at various intervals with sweeping compound, etc. Now I would like to paint the floor. What should I use to clean the floor before I paint?

A: Scrub the concrete surface with stiff brush and a strong hot solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaner.

DISCOLORED CROSS BARS

Q: I am removing the paint from a picture window. On the

Lawrence Nadler, Chilton, as her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Schommer, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Marvin Woelfel, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Audrey Zuleger and Miss Lois Else, both of Appleton.

Donald Schommer and James Goeser, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, performed ushering duties.

The wedding dinner, reception and supper were at Sep's Hall, Jericho.

After a honeymoon trip through the southern states, the newlyweds will reside at route 2, Chilton.

The young people are employed at Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. The bride is a graduate of Stockbridge High School.

bottom of each cross board there is a dark discoloration caused by condensation. Is there any way to remove this dark coloring other than sanding with sandpaper? How can future staining be prevented? The wood is in good condition and I want to leave it its natural color, finishing it with a primer and sealer.

A: The discoloration can be removed, from the bare wood surface, by applying a prepared wood bleach (available at paint dealers) according to manufacturer's directions. Future staining can be prevented by preventing the formation of condensation: air and ventilate the room as much as possible on clear, dry days, to permit humid house air and mellowing of wood; the clean-up wax won't hasten this process or affect the color itself.

Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

CLEANING KNOTTY PINE

Q: I have a basement recreation room of knotty pine. What is the best way to wash this? What sort of wax should I use on it? I want to keep its natural color and a primer and sealer.

A: Washing and waxing can be combined, by using a cream, oil-free clean-up wax, made by a nationally known manufacturer, following label directions. This removes surface soil and leaves a protective coating of wax polish.

A certain amount of darkening takes place naturally in the aging

DICKSON REST HOME
on the Shores of Partridge Lake — Fremont, Wm.
• Licensed and State Inspected
• For the Elderly
• For Convalescents
• Reasonable Rates
Call or Write
Mrs. A. Carstensen
Supervisor
Fremont 6-2141



Mrs. Robert Seidl Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Patricia Mary Grishaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Grishaber, 711 S. Telulah Ave., became the bride of Robert H. Seidl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidl Sr., route 4, Appleton, at 10 a.m. today.

The Rev. Willard McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

Miss Barbara Grishaber was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Jean Ingenthron, Miss Sharon Grishaber, cousin of the bride, and Miss Marguerite Grishaber, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's niece, Cindy Seidl, was miniature bride. Best man was Thomas Hank, Appleton, and groomsmen were Robert DeShaney, George Van Cuick, Kimberly, and Raymond Seidl, brother of the bridegroom. Wayne and James Grishaber shared ushering duties. Ring bearer was Richard Seidl Jr., nephew of the bridegroom.

Van Abel's Restaurant in Hollandtown was the setting for the wedding dinner and will be the site of the supper, reception and dance. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside at 519½ E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High School and is working at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Gift Wrapped Free

HONOR HER WITH A GIFT FROM CORRINE'S!

- ★ Ideals 50c & \$1
- ★ Josef Originals \$1 & Up
- ★ After Five Colognes & Perfumes \$1.38 & Up
- ★ Original Hummel Figures \$4.50 & Up
- ★ Westmoreland Milk Glass
- ★ Costume Jewelry by Laguna
- ★ Religious Gifts

Plus All Other Luxuries
She Doesn't Buy For Herself

CORRINE'S GIFT SHOP

18 Main Menasha

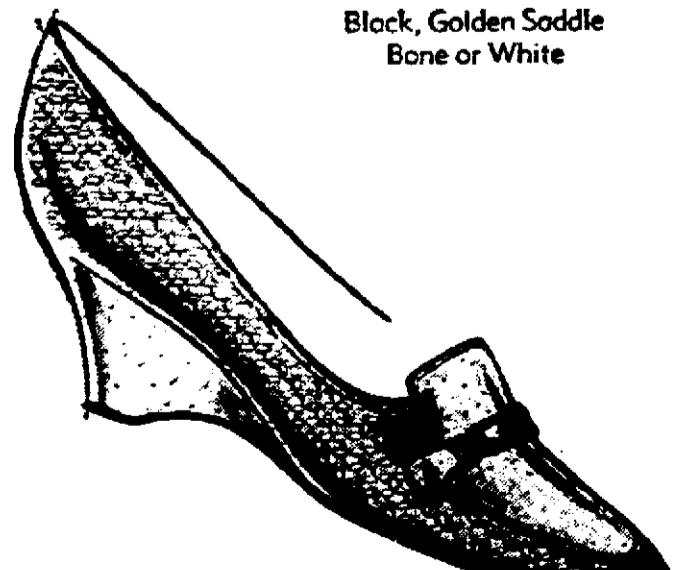
GLOVE-SOFT PATTERNED PIGSKIN

\$10.95

Risque.

Risque's wedge-heel walkers of smartly punched pigskin. The texture of this soft, supple leather blends the comfort and beauty for pleasurable walking.

Black, Golden Saddle
Bone or White



SHOES by *Jack Stewart*
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
"The Home of Fine Footwear"

gingham checks in...

✓ CHECK WARDS FRESH NEW FASHIONS FOR SPRING...TO WEAR...AND FOR THE HOME

wash 'n wear ginghams.

Men's Imported Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

198

VARIETY OF COLORS

Easy-care combed cotton woven ginghams in neat checks. Permanent stays keep collar neat. S-M-L

PLAID SHORT SLEEVER

Everglaze® combed cotton, S-M-L 2.49

lace-trim gingham

GAY, SLEEVELESS BOUFFANTS IN PRETTY PASTELS

298

Sizes 3 to 6x

- Crisp, new styles
- All washable
- Value-priced

Wards gingham cotton checks for girls are little gems of fashion! Ice-cool styles are cleverly detailed, richly made.

7 to 14 3.98



Special Purchase

DENIM

Durable Denim Striped as you like it — narrow, medium wide and multi widths for sportswear and casual wear.

Refreshing for home decorations. Come in and buy now.

2 yds \$1

FABRIC SPECIALS
GINGHAM CHECKS
A foremost fashion! Colorful checks and pepplaid increase-resistance, cotton. 2 yds.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or your money back. Wards policy since 1872

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spring's new "little girl" look

SO DAINTY... AND PRICED FOR A JUNIOR BUDGET

898

Sweet enough to eat... that's the look of these cotton checks. Flounced and frilled with such delicate eyelet and organdy... you'll love our collection; junior 7-15.

(a) "Milkmaid" lacing at waist, Schiffli-embroidered cotton organdy on pink, maize or black checks.

(b) Petticoat ruffles peek out at the hemline... trim neckline and sleeves, too.

Pink, lilac, black checks.

Spring at your windows

MACHINE WASHABLE WOVEN COTTON GINGHAM CURTAINS

284
Regular 3.49

64" x 36" size

- Red, black, smoky, pink, beige with white checks
- Needs little or no ironing

70x45" topper, reg. 4.69.....	3.48
44x36" pinch pleat cafe, reg. 3.49.	2.84
74x45" cape codder, reg. 4.29.	3.38
70x10" valance, reg. 1.18.....	88c
54x11" valance, reg. 1.49.....	1.28

MONTGOMERY WARD

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pay in 30 days or extend your payments

Polar Bears' Schmelzel Halts Zephyrs

Pockets Fifth
Straight Win on 3-Hitter, 6 to 2

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville High's Fran Schmelzel posted his fifth straight victory here Tuesday — a 6-2, 3-hit non-conference victory over Menasha St. Mary.

The triumph boosted Hortonville's overall record to 5-0, including three wins over Mid-Eastern Conference foes. St. Mary is now 3-4.

Tuesday's game was shortened to six full innings because of darkness and a steady drizzle, which had started in the third.

The loser was Jim Koerner who started. He was lifted after two innings. Koerner allowed five runs on six hits and a walk, striking out two. Ron Pysora hurled the third and fourth — giving up one run on two hits and a walk, fanning two. Gene Patzner worked the final two frames, yielding no runs.

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St. Louis Second Baseman Red Schoendienst is relaying to first to complete a double play against his former mates, the Milwaukee Braves, after forcing Al Spangler at second Tuesday night. The Braves won the game, 4-3.

Braves Tip Cards, 4-3, Behind Burdette; Giants Beat Dodgers to Take Over Lead

Schoendienst Makes Costly Throwing Error

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves came from behind with a three-run rally in the eighth inning Tuesday night — aided by a crucial throwing error by Red Schoendienst — to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in a National League baseball game that saw veteran Lew Burdette win his first game of the year.

Burdette yielded six hits, walked two and struck out three in going the distance to give him a 1-0 record for the young season.

The victory gave the Braves a 4-4 record for the year and they now trail the leading San Francisco Giants by 1½ games.

Musial Homers

Three hits and Schoendienst's error, gave Milwaukee the three runs that brought victory.

Scholman sprang over the high jump bar at 5 feet, 6 inches, and to that was whittled to 4-3 in the ninth inning when Stan Musial hit his second home run of the year.

Curt Simons, the Cardinal starter and loser held the Braves to one run on six hits before he gave way to Lindy McDaniel with two men on base and none out in the eighth.

Frank Bolling and Eddie Mathews started off the inning with singles. Henry Aaron then promptly greeted McDaniel with a base hit that scored Bolling. Mathews stopped at second. Mel Roach, the mid-Eastern pole vault champion and a member of the sprint corps, was unable to compete because of an ankle injury.

3 Other Firsts

The Truckers captured three lifts a long fly to center that enabled Mathews and Aaron to advance a base each. Al Spangler, the low hurdles, and Jerry Lee Maye, batting for Dave Ristau, Steve Hanchett, John De Merit, hit a high hopper and the medley relay team won toward right which the former first place points for the Menasha Braves second baseman Schoen-Bluejays. Ristau won the 100 with

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Terror, Clintonville Track Teams Win Triangular Meets

Stan Scholman Captures Pair Of Field Events

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Stan Scholman helped the Clintonville Truckers track team bolted through Tues-

AHS Accumulates 74 Points, Bests North, Manitowoc

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A fleet Appleton High School

team squad to a triangular meet, day's gloom and drizzle with victory here Tuesday afternoon by lightning-like impact to capture the NL. The Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at Chicago games were rained out.

Quick Trouble

The Terrors, in their home debut, amassed 74 points, compared three in a row, ran into quick trouble against the Giants, who

held a .012 percentage point edge

AHS swifly won five of the after winning the opener of a two-meet to win a pair of events was tent Terror foursomes blitzed the Chuck Hiller opened with a single

New London's Dick Emerich, who was in the position in the two point-rich off Dodger ace Don Drysdale relays for a second straight time (2-2) and scored on a single by Nordgren Wins

In addition, Pete Glasheen, pre-baseman then tagged a fourth-vailed in the 440-yard run (for)inning solo homer for the decisive

Phil Nordgren won his first mile. Right-hander Jack Sanford won race of the season; and Jim Hill his first and had the Dodgers on zoomed to a 220-yard dash tri-

just two hits. In the seventh, ump in 23.4 seconds.

AHS' other first came in the Junior Gilliam drew one of San high jump, which was taken by Ford's six walks and scored on Gene Bleedorn at a relatively singles by Maury Wills and Charmodest 5 feet, 6 inches.

Besides their six firsts, the effectively-balanced Terrors had second and two ties for sec-

ond and were blanked only in the discus event.

The Terrors' only double individual winners were North's Bill Genzler, in the two hurdles events; and Manty's Gary Crites, in the shot put and the discus.

Genzler set a school record in the 180 lows with a run of 20.4

Miller first retired Tommy Davis on a foul pop and then got Wally Moon on a liner to Mays in center. Willie's rifle shot to catcher Tom Haller nailed Wills trying to score.

Moon, the Dodgers' hero with a NL record-tying total of eight home runs for April, was hitless for the first time in 14 games this season.

Turn to Page 22, Col. 6

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Stalcup, Zeman Join Alumni to Meet Badger '11'

MADISON (AP) — The co-captains of the Wisconsin 1959 Big

Ten champion football team — Jerry Stalcup and Bob Zeman — have joined the alumni squad that will play the varsity May 13 in the windup of spring drills.

Stalcup, of Rockford, Ill., was a linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League last season. During the winter he was drafted by the newest NFL member, the Minnesota Vikings as they stocked up for the 1961 campaign.

Zeman, of Wheaton, Ill., was a halfback for the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League in 1960.

Stalcup, Zeman and the Badger track coach Charles Badger track coach Charles

Butt, Waukesha, said Tuesday that Wisconsin Captain Don Donley, a senior, will run in the two-mile event. Don Loker, a sophomore, will compete in the mile.

Also entered is Wisconsin's relay team of Tom Cretan, Terry Pitts, Jerry Erzen and Les Maercklein or Roger Shick.

The only other relay scored was in the fifth when Fahrenkrug hit a long double to center and scored when New London center fielder Gary Herres erred on the ball back to the field.

Mike Herres hurried for the Bulldogs and, like Fahrenkrug, gave up only five hits. Both teams left nine men stranded.

New London's big scoring threat came in the sixth when Sandy Hotchkiss led off with a single and Don Hanoid drew a walk.

Mike Herres then hit into a field-

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NCAA May End Probation of Auburn Teams

Council Bans Organized Summer Cage Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today is expected to end probation and permit Auburn University once again to take part in NCAA-sponsored championships and bowl games.

A top NCAA source said the decision would come when the council acted on a report by the committee on infractions, which has been reviewing the athletic "policies and practices" of the Alabama school. The council ends a three-day meeting today.

Auburn has been on probation for player recruiting rule violations since 1956. It is the longest penalty handed any NCAA member since 1952, when the NCAA began enforcement of its code on recruiting of athletes.

Summer Completion
The council Tuesday banned organized summer basketball competition. Players taking part in such summer basketball could not play college basketball under the proposal by the NCAA council.

Most organized summer basketball is played either in the Los Angeles area or in the Eastern United States. New York's Catskill Mountain resorts, the so-called "Borscht Circuit," is a hot bed of summer basketball.

NCAA Executive Secretary
Robert Byers said the council refused to delay by one year a new ban on participation of high school football players in all-star football games.

The 1961 NCAA convention adopted the new rule. Some promoters of all-star games had asked that it be eased for some games this year.

Sacramento, Calif. — Terry Smith, 158^{1/4}, Sacramento, stopped Elenora Biettler, 194, 510; Florida Hicks, 164^{1/4}, Fresno, Calif., 7 Nita Kiesow, 504.

Nottebart to Start Tonight; Mathews Ups Average to .412

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Notes of the Milwaukee Braves-St. Louis Cardinals game Tuesday night:

The Cardinals continued to complain that Lew Burdette was throwing a spitball at them all night.

"He was throwing 'em (the spitballs) from the first inning on," Cardinal Manager Solly Hemus complained after the game.

"We must have called for the umpire to take a look at the ball some eight or nine times."

Don Nottebart is slated to take the mound for Milwaukee tonight, going against Larry Jackson who recently returned to action after being on the injured list for several weeks with a broken jaw.

Eddie Mathews continues to set the batting pace for the Braves. He got three for four Tuesday night and now boasts an average of .412 with 14 hits in 34 times at bat. Hank Aaron is hitting .333.

Logan has .500 on one for two.

Mel Roach had his glasses bumped off in a collision with Hal when Ristau came in second to Smith in the third inning and then had them broken as he slid back.

Menasha will see its next action into the bag in the sixth. Roach probably will give way to Joe Adcock at first base in tonight's game.

Wes Covington has had only two

Pair Shares Honors in Menasha Loop

MENASHA — Nita Kiesow and June Lornson grabbed individual honors in the Victory Women's League at the Brin Bowl Tuesday night. Nita tallied a 198 game and June cracked a 529 set.

The Brin Bowl team and Gunderson Cleaners both swept three games but Curley's Tap (74^{1/2}-21^{1/2}) still leads by six games.

Other high scores:

Elenora Biettler, 194, 510; Florida Hicks, 164^{1/4}, Fresno, Calif., 7 Nita Kiesow, 504.

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How to make mowing more satisfying

If you're fed up with the mess, the smell and the racket of that hard-to-start gasoline mower, it's time you discovered the joys of the SILENT SCOTTS. Nothing to get ready, no fumes, no noise. You get the smooth, even cut that makes your lawn look its best every time — plus the real satisfaction of rolling through the job quickly and quietly. And service problems are a thing of the past. The SILENT SCOTTS is designed, engineered and guaranteed by Scotts, the people who know lawns best, to make cutting lawns so easy and so rewarding you'll actually be glad you mowed!

The New Silent Scotts Handmower

The 5M cuts 5000 sq ft in 40 minutes 39.95

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PREFER POWER? Discover the Silent Scotts Electric. No messy fueling, no smelly fumes, no engine roar — instant starting every time! The safest power mower ever designed — for the best crew cut your grass ever had. 119.95.

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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Heit

Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A21

Joe Spilski Rocks 672 Pin Threesome

Dick Schnoor Rattles 247 Game, 661 Series in Neenah League

NEENAH — Joe Spilski cracked off the season. Jitter's went into a 672 set, including a 267 game, the final game trailing Courtney in the final action of the Neenah and Plummer by a half-game but City League Tuesday evening, won their second of the night. Dick Schnoor captured runnerup from the challengers by a 188-pin honors with a 247 line and 661 series margin.

Rita Monroe notched a 193 and Rita Thompson swept honors in the St. John Holy Name League with a 244 and 608 Monday night. Nicholas Vending leads W-W Bar by five games.

Neenah City
Ed Zielinski, 613; Paul Schaefer, 604; Bob Hanson, 603; Herb Quicke, 601; Ken Martin, 584; Lawrence Malouf, 582; Add Davis, 573; and Jack Schroeder, 234.

Tuesday Night Women
Carol Doherty, 199.

St. John Holy Name
George Korth, 590; Rev. John Mintz, 581, and Hank Plath, 567.

Racine Captures Volleyball Title

Racine finished with an 8-1 record and won the Appleton YMCA-sponsored Fox River Valley Volleyball tournament over the weekend. Green Bay (5-4) was second, Appleton (4-5) third and Wausau (4-6) was fourth.

Appleton copped two of three games from Green Bay and Wausau but dropped three to Racine.

Survey Indicates White Bass Run Will be Starting Soon

WAUPACA — A survey Sunday by Wisconsin conservation wardens on the Wolf River from New London to Orihula indicated that the white bass run will be starting soon.

Rex Oatman, county warden, and his assistants, talked to 329 fishermen along the way. They reported catching 24 white bass, 51 crappies, 13 northern pike, 117 walleye pike and eight catfish.

Oatman reported that the survey also indicated that the catch of walleyes was evenly distributed. He said that fishermen were catching the same amount upstream and downstream.

The survey also indicated that the pike run is slowing down. Most of the pike were small. The crappies were caught in

Women's Pin League Elects New Officers

WINNECONNE — The T. and W. Women's Bowling league has elected new officers for 2-year terms. They are: Mrs. Paul Steinpreis, president; Mrs. Lothar Westphal, vice-president; Mrs. Reinhold Reetz, secretary, Mrs. O. Rogers, treasurer; and Mrs. Dennis Behm, sergeant-at-arms.

A guest at the league banquet was Mrs. Leona Uetzmann, secretary of the Central Fox Valley Bowling Association. She presented the team and individual awards.

Fox Cities' Pennant Will Be Raised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the outfield fence was going on Monday.

The field itself is in very good condition. The infield area was resodded last fall. Yard stripes from the football season are very prominent in the outfield but will become less obvious with good growing weather.

Appleton's city council has given its approval to a \$13,395 roof for the grandstand (plus \$1,900 for the architect's fee). The P. G. Miron Construction Co. of Appleton is the contractor.

Construction is slated to start soon but Recreation Director Grover said Monday it is quite possible it won't be finished before the first of August. "They have to drill right through the grandstand for supports," he says, "and that will take plenty of time."

Drop Gambling Charge Against Dawn Fraser

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A local court has withdrawn a gambling charge against Australian swimming star Dawn Fraser and police apologized for holding the Olympian.

Miss Fraser was arrested Sunday and charged with loitering under Australia's lottery and gaming act. Legal experts explained that the loitering charge is used to hold a suspect for investigation.

Don Dunstan, labor member of parliament, said he would call for a full police report on the incident when the legislature meets in June.

Miss Fraser, who is appearing in swimming carnivals to aid the national heart campaign, said she has been pestered by telephone calls from all over Australia asking her about the incident. Both she and the police refused to discuss the circumstances of the arrest.

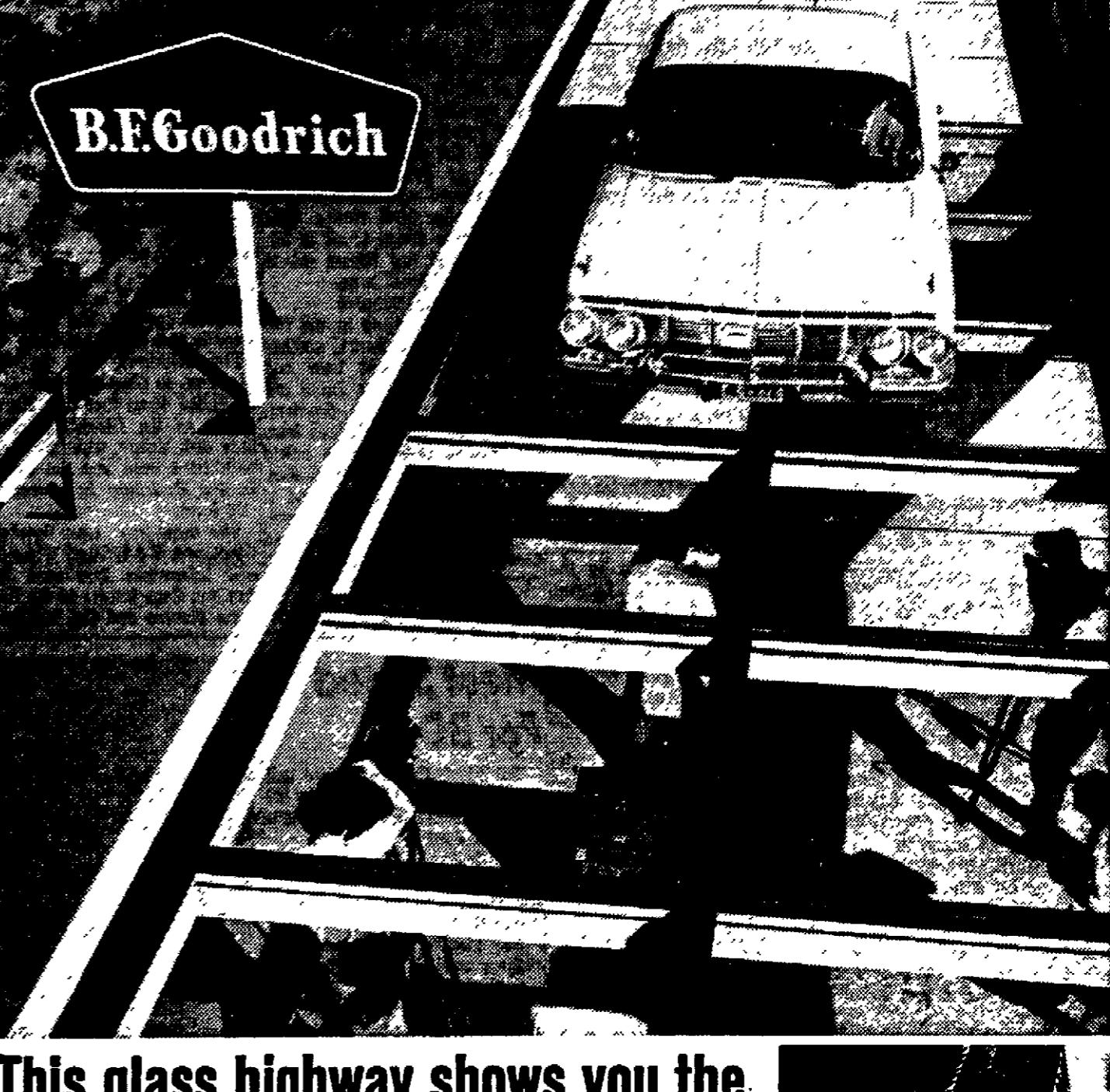
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A highway paved with glass! High-speed cameras whirring beneath it as a car drives, turns, stops on the glass! Thousands of pictures taken from under the road show you, for the first time, where today's tires work most, wear most. Show you how a radical new tire tread design developed by B.F. Goodrich gives motorists a big edge in mileage and safety. Read how this great advance in tire design puts more rubber where the wear is — in THE BIG EDGE!

NARROW EDGE



Other tires have narrow shoulders, as this diagram shows. The rubber is concentrated in the "dead center" where the action and the wear are least.

B.F. Goodrich gives you, for

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as much rubber in the outside

edges, little in the center—whether

you're driving straight, passing, turning

a corner or stopping.

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twice as much rubber as other major

brand, first-line tires in the outer edges.

That's The Big Edge—more safety,

more mileage than ever before!

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THE BIG EDGE

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*Indicates credit terms available . . . choice of 30-day or budget.

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Lew Burdette Posts First Win of Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

giant could just barely reach after making a great stop Red threw the ball into left attempting to score Spangler, Mathews and Aaron both scored.

Simmons pitched his way out of a jam in the first inning by striking out Wes Covington with the bases loaded. Hits by Mathews, Aaron and Roach brought in a 2-2 run for the Braves in the sixth.

St. Louis got to Burdette for their two runs in the fourth on a walk by Joe Cunningham and hits by Bill White and Key Boyer and an inside-out by Musial.

Simmons started the 16-match second round against Ed Tutwiler of Charleston, W. Va.

Vike Golfers Romp, 15 to 3, Over Lakeland

The five top men on the Lawrence College golf team all broke 80 on a cold, wet and windy Reid Municipal course here Tuesday as the Vikings drubbed Lakeland College, 15-3.

Carry Wickland, playing at No. 3, was medalist with a 74. The Vikings lost just one match, at No. 6, where Lakeland's Garrett Kararow tipped Jeff Knox 2 1/2 to 1.

Lawrence's next action is in a quadrangular at Lawsonia Saturday with 1960 Midwest Conference champion Carleton, St. Olaf and Ripon. Lawrence is now 1-1 on the season.

Tuesday's summary:

Jim Rasmussen, 79 (Law) beat Dick Iverson, 81 1/2 to 3.

Den Gilmore, 78 (Law) beat John St. Peter, 89-34.

Carry Wickland, 74, (Law) beat Steve Hoffman, 94-30.

John Alton, 78, (Law) beat John Prue, 94-30.

Herb Weber, 78, (Law) beat Bob Ijewen, 96-30.

Garrett Kararow, 86, (Lak) beat Jeff Knox, 88-2 1/2.

Heileman's Wins Pin League Trophy

NEENAH — The Beer Mixed League ended its 1960-61 season with a banquet at Breckin's Viking over the weekend.

Heileman's (28-17) won the first-place trophy. The team was made up of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolwerk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thiel.

Only the extreme western part of the state escaped rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at day-break today, but amounts everywhere were light. Eau Claire had .18 of an inch and Park Falls 16.

Beloit topped the state Tuesday with a high of 49. Milwaukee, La Crosse, Green Bay and Wausau were the coolest spots with 43.

Early today minimums ranged from 24 at Superior to 40 at Milwaukee. Eau Claire reported 29 Park Falls 30, Madison, Green Bay and Wausau 35 and Beloit 37.

Kimberly, Shawano Try Again Today

KIMBERLY — The Mid-Eastern Conference baseball game, scheduled between Kimberly and Shawano High Schools Tuesday, was postponed because of wet grounds and cold weather.

Coach Jim Nirschl said, weather permitting, the game will be played today.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching: Stu Miller, Giants, saved 3-1 victory over Dodgers with three perfect innings of relief.

Hitting: Haywood Sullivan, A's, collected two triples, a double, a single and a walk for perfect 4-for-4 and drove in five runs in 20-10 romp over Twins.

3. Temperatures Around Nation

	H.L.	H.L.
Albany	53-43 Milwaukee	43-40
Albuquerque	61-42 St. Paul	44-30
Atlanta	71-57 New Orleans	73-73
Baltimore	52-43 New York	82-49
Boston	55-43 Oklahoma City	75-43
Buffalo	52-41 Omaha	55-34
Chicago	46-46 Philadelphia	44-65
Cleveland	70-44 Phoenix	79-48
Denver	51-34 Pittsburgh	69-50
Des Moines	51-36 Portland, Me.	53-43
Detroit	47-42 Portland, Ore.	55-43
Eau Claire	51-37 Peoria, Ill.	56-30
Green Bay	77-51 Indianapolis	97-60
Hebron	55-55 St. Louis	70-38
Indians	71-47 Salt Lake City	53-35
Janesville	52-41 San Diego	67-52
Kansas City	58-40 San Francisco	60-48
Los Angeles	69-52 Seattle	54-42
Louisville	78-48 Tampa	84-66
Memphis	81-52 Washington	88-62
Minneapolis	80-75	



It Will be Cooler tonight from the northern plains east to the lakes region and the Ohio Valley and from the middle Atlantic states north along the coast. There will be little precipitation.

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KINGSWAY SHOES FOR MEN

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Fry Aiming For Sweep of Relay Titles

Shot Putter From Baylor Has Won in Texas, Kansas

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Baylor shotputter John Fry is shooting for a sweep of the three major Midwest relays titles in the 52nd running of the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Fry, whose all-time best is a 1961, was loaded with Mathews, Aaron and Roach brought in a 2-2 run for the Braves in the sixth.

St. Louis got to Burdette for their two runs in the fourth on a walk by Joe Cunningham and hits by Bill White and Key Boyer and an inside-out by Musial.

Simmons pitched his way out of a jam in the first inning by striking out Wes Covington with the bases loaded. Hits by Mathews, Aaron and Roach brought in a 2-2 run for the Braves in the sixth.

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Brown County May Not Get Another Court

Bar Association Severely Criticized For Making Request

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Leaders of the Brown County Bar Association were surprised Tuesday when they were criticized for asking the legislature to authorize a third trial in Brown County effective in May of 1962.

The legislature this year has approved at least half a dozen similar requests. But Tuesday the Brown County Bar Association ran into hostile questions from the assembly judiciary committee and hostile testimony from the Judicial Council and the League of Women Voters.

Emily Dodge, executive secretary of the council, told the legislative committee that the council wants to see how the court reorganization act will work out before the judicial manpower quota for Brown County is enlarged.

The county now has a circuit court, county court and municipal court. As of Jan. 1, 1962 it will have two branches of the circuit court and two branches of the county court.

One man was placed on probation for a year and two others fined \$25 in Municipal Court Tuesday for stealing a half barrel of beer for party.

The probation sentence of Jerome Schnese, 25, 1425 N. Viola St., also included a charge of stealing an automobile carburetor.

The other two involved in the reported stolen March 1 at the filling station where Schnese worked. He found it.

All three admitted the theft charges in court. The beer was Appleton police found the trio valued at \$19 and the carburetor Saturday night by following up a tip at \$71.

3 Admit Taking Beer for Party

One Man Placed on Probation, 2 Others Pay \$25 Fines

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Tomorrow 9 A.M. The Fashion Shop's EOM

CLEARANCE

Broken sizes and colors from our regular stocks.

All better goods at give-away prices!

If you've an eye for a bargain be here first thing tomorrow morning

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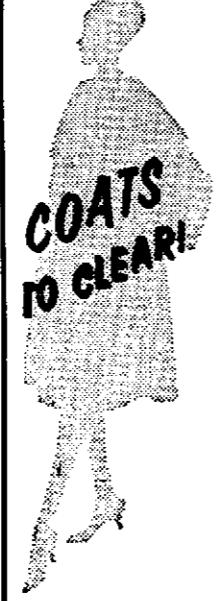
At Tremendous Savings Now!

The Fashion Shop Smashes Prices on Our Entire Stock of New Spring

COATS and SUITS

You'll find the latest spring coats and suits at fractions of their original prices!

Were 39.95 to 79.95

\$28**\$38 \$48**

leather coats — just 3 untrimmed coats, sizes 14 and 16, were 59.95 \$35

leather coats — fur-trimmed with detachable mink collars, sizes 10 to 14, were 199.50 \$120

dresses — mostly wools, in afternoon and cocktail styles, junior sizes 7 to 15, misses' sizes 8 to 16, were 14.95 to 44.95 ... **3.90 to 14.90**

knit dresses, wools in one and two-piece styles from famous makers. Sizes 10 to 20, were 29.95 to 69.95 **12.90 to 29.90**

sportswear — short lots of blouses — vests — chemettes — jackets and pants, originally sold from 3.98 to 24.95 **1.90 to 8.90**

sweaters — special group of better sweaters in wool and orlons, sizes 34 to 40. Your chance to really save. "Buy an armful." Were 5.98 to 17.95 **1.90 to 7.90**

cocktail sweaters — only a few left, slipovers and cardigans **3.90**

fur-trimmed sweaters — white, black, beige, were 17.95 to 39.95 **5.90 to 24.90**

skirts — wools, plaids, tweeds, solids, **only sizes 8 and 10**, were 9.98 to 17.95, what a buy at only **4.90**

skirts — better skirts in pastel wool, solids and plaids, sizes 10 to 18, were 12.95 to 17.95 **8.90 to 12.90**

LEFTOVER WINTER COATS Buy these for next winter — everyone goes at a give-away price!

coats — untrimmed — were 39.95 to 110.00 **19.95 to 49.95**

storm coats — alpaca lined — were 29.95 to 54.95 **14.95 to 24.95**

car coats — were 19.95 to 44.95 **7.95 to 19.95**

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Shop Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Fridays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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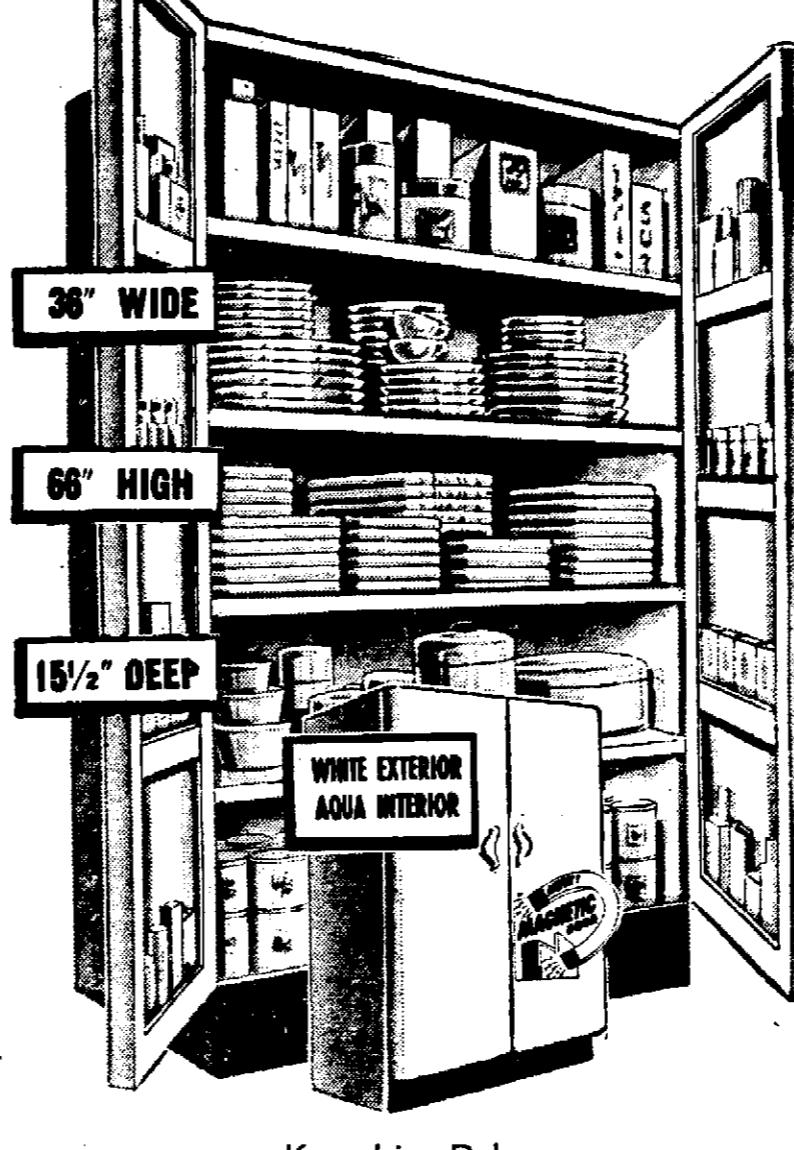
Low Truck-Load Prices

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Deluxe Continental Mark VI

QUALITY All Steel CABINETS

BY KANE-LINE

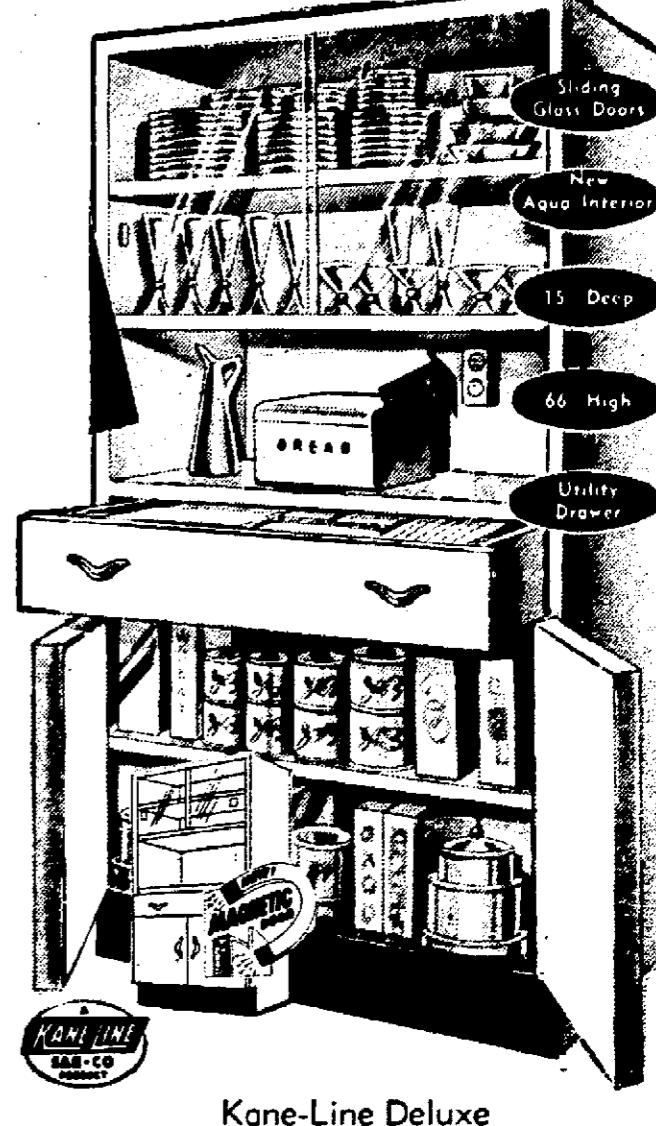


Kane-Line Deluxe UTILITY CABINET

34.95

3.50 Down Delivers

Refrigerator type doors of extra heavy gauge steel with modern magnetic catches. Extra storage space in the doors!

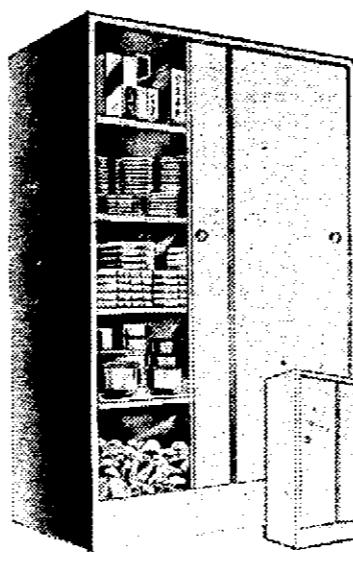


Kane-Line Deluxe CHINA CABINET

34.95

3.50 Down Delivers

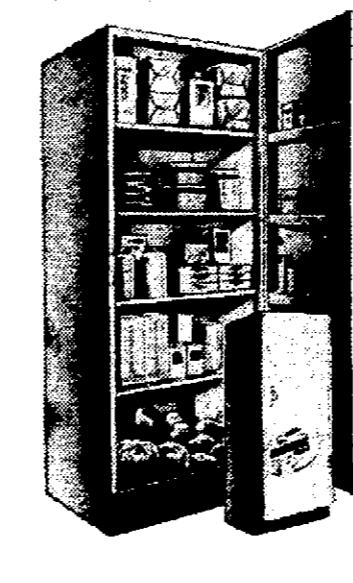
Deluxe china with sliding glass doors, open work shelf, electric outlet, utility drawer. Double panned doors below with magnetic catches. White exterior, aqua interior, 30" wide.



Kane-Line Deluxe UTILITY CABINET

34.95

3.50 Down Delivers



Kane-Line Deluxe UTILITY CABINET

16.95

2.00 Down Delivers

Refrigerator type door with modern magnetic door catches. Extra storage in the door ... 4 roomy shelves. White exterior, aqua interior. 18" x 15" x 66".



Kane-Line Deluxe UTILITY CABINET

24.50

2.50 Down Delivers

2 door style, with white exterior, aqua interior. 4 roomy shelves for canned foods, linens, pots, pans, etc. 30" x 12" x 66". Has lock and mirror on door.

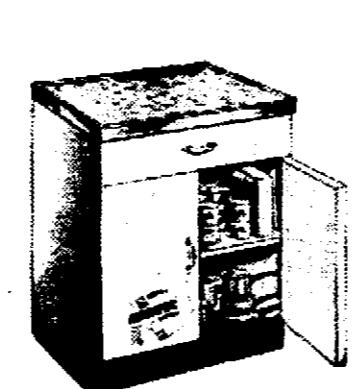


Kane-Line Deluxe WARDROBE

34.95

3.50 Down Delivers

Sturdily built with full width hat shelf. Smooth sahara walnut finish. Ample hanging space. 36" x 21" x 66". Has lock and mirror on door.



Kane-Line Deluxe BASE CABINET

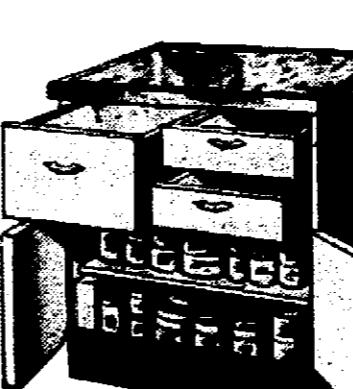
24.50

2.50 Down Delivers

Full width utility drawer. Plastic top. Double panned doors with magnetic catches. Recessed toe space. 24" x 20" x 36".

36" x 20" x 36" 31.95

36" x 20" x 36" 31.95



Kane-Line Deluxe BASE CABINET

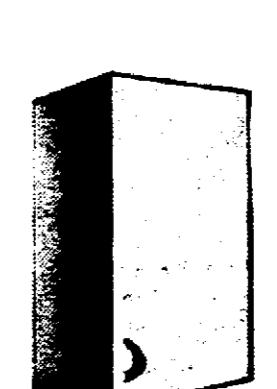
29.95

3.00 Down Delivers

Sliding covered bread box. 2 utility drawers. Plastic top. Stainless steel trim. Double panned doors with storage shelf. Magnetic catches. Recessed toe space. 24" x 20" x 36".

36" x 20" x 36" 31.95

36" x 20" x 36" 31.95

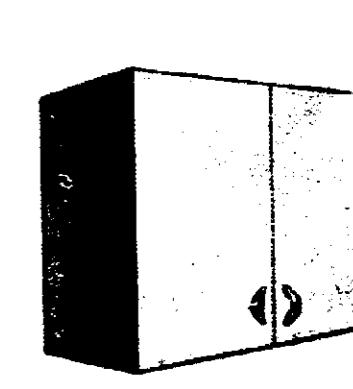


Kane-Line Deluxe WALL CABINET

11.95

1.50 Down Delivers

Fully insulated doors with spring lock hinges. Single door style available either right or left hand opening. 2 roomy shelves. White exterior, aqua interior. Hanging bracket included. 15" x 15" x 30".



Kane-Line Deluxe WALL CABINET

17.95

2.00 Down Delivers

Double door style, fully insulated, with spring lock hinges. Has deep center shelf. White exterior, aqua interior. Hanging bracket included. 30" x 15" x 30" 22.95
36" x 15" x 30" 24.95

Another Money-Saving Value For Home and Cottage!

Model 5155 Lawson

BATHROOM CABINET

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Priced from 3.45 to 16.95

Shop Our Complete Selection of LAWSON CABINETS For Kitchen, Bath, Utility Room!

Priced from 3.45 to 16.95

Welded steel body finished in sparkling white baked enamel!

Two welded-in metal shelves!

Positive friction door catch!

Selected quality mirror with highest quality silvering — shellac protected.

107 1/2" x 16 1/2" with 11" x 18" mirror.

Here's the Easy, Economical Way to Open Clogged Drains!

LITTLE PETE

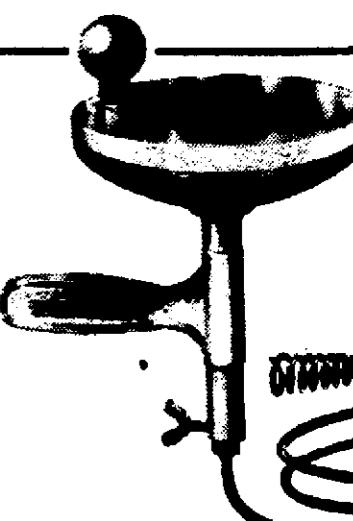
4.95

15 foot flexible rod quickly reams out kitchen, bath, laundry waste line pipes!

Coils neatly in housing when not in use.

No need to remove cross bars or traps!

26 Foot Big Pete 7.95



W. J. Roemer Left \$1 Million Estate

Neenah Man Noted for Trusts, Founding New London Company

OSHKOSH — Assignment of the payment of debts, funeral and administrative expenses resulted a net estate of \$1,019,558 for distribution. William J. Roemer, Neenah, was asked today in a petition filed with Winnebago County Judge today, Roemer's widow, the former Herbert J. Mueller, Roemer died in Agnes Forsyth Bergstrom Dec. 17, 1959, at 74.

Roemer, will receive a share val-

Roemer, who lived at 157 Park Ave., was a retired lumberman who formed the William Roemer Lumber Co. New London. They are Mary Thom Dern. He also was an honorary member of the board of Marquette University.

Estate Tax

An inventory filed in the estate of his first wife also will share in the estate. According to a tax notice filed with Winnebago County Judge today, Roemer's widow, the former Herbert J. Mueller, Roemer died in Agnes Forsyth Bergstrom Dec. 17, 1959, at 74.

Roemer, will receive a share val-

Roemer, who lived at 157 Park Ave., was a retired lumberman who formed the William Roemer Lumber Co. New London. They are Mary Thom Dern. He also was an honorary member of the board of Marquette University.

Other Bequests

Other bequests included Edith M. Roemer, Oconomowoc, and Ross C. Conrad, Appleton, both sisters, \$35,429 each; Rosemary E. Wagner, Miami, Fla., \$35,311; Barbara S. Baldwin, Neenah, \$42,890, and Agatha S. Sturm, Lake Bluff, Ill., \$42,890, all nieces.

He also left \$3,000 to Spencer Payne, Neenah, no relation, and \$1,500 to Olga Jeske, Neenah, no relation. Monte Alverno Retreat House, Appleton, was given \$1,000 for masses and St. Joseph Cemetery Association, Appleton, \$500 for perpetual care. He also left several bequests of under \$500 to various relatives and friends.

During his lifetime, Roemer set up a trust totaling \$10,000 through the Appleton Rotary Club for aid to crippled children. The trust was in memory of his first wife, the late Helen Thom Roemer.

College Plans — Founder's Night At Lawrence

Three hundred alumni, parents of students, and friends of Lawrence College will meet at 8 p.m. today in Stansbury Theatre of the Music-Drama Center for a Founder's Day "Evening at Lawrence."

President Douglas M. Knight will address the group on "America in its World Relationships." Western freight train about his January trip to Pakistan as delegate to a South Asia Treaty Organization conference of university heads.

Also on the program will be the railroad intersection on State 76 in the Town of Greenville. There was \$1,000 damage to his car.

The conductor reported that an informal reception will be held after the program.

Driver Slightly Hurt After He Runs Into Freight Train Engine

Thomas Hartley, 48, 477 Ahnapee St., Menasha, drove a car into the engine of a Chicago and North Western freight train Monday night and walked off with slight injuries.

East Asia Treaty Organization conference of university heads.

Also on the program will be the railroad intersection on State 76 in the Town of Greenville. There was \$1,000 damage to his car.

The conductor reported that an informal reception will be held after the program.

Appleton Board Opens Bids for Work Costing Half Million Dollars

Price of Wisconsin Avenue Ornamental Lighting a Third More Than Expected

Bids for public works projects, which will cost more than a half board's meeting next week, were opened by the Appleton's board of public works installation of ornamental street lights. Bids for one project, lights on Wisconsin Avenue, from new Wisconsin Avenue lighting, Richmond to Drew Streets, but total about one-third more than the board is likely to reject both.

unless it is willing to ask for a budget transfer from the general

public works and electrical de-fund.

Both bids are considerably high.



A Mayor's Wife, a Mayor and an actor who plays the role of mayor compared notes Tuesday night at a party for mayors in Milwaukee preceding the opening of the musical "Fiorello." Talking from left are Mrs. Henry Maier, wife of the Milwaukee mayor, Mayor John Klein, Menasha, and actor Leland Murry, who plays the lead in the play inspired by the career of the late New York mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Gaze Over Winnebago

Statue of Chief Red Bird to be Mounted on Rock at High Cliff Park

MENASHA — Chief Red Bird, some who will be at the college were being repaired and brazed a 13-foot bronze statue, will be ceremonies also will want to attend Red Bird by the firm today, mounted Thursday on the rock tend the statue's dedication. Will

prepared for it in High Cliff State Park.

The 2½-ton statue arrived Monday by truck from New York, where it was patterned and cast for the Banta Co. Foundation, donor of the Winnebago Indian chief's statue to the new park.

Revised Model

John H. Wilterdink, president of George Banta Co., today said the statue will be dedicated about June 7, to coincide with the Lawrence College commencement.

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Elks Club Plans Banquet for 19 AHS Students

Appleton Elks Lodge will honor 19 Appleton High School students at a banquet Monday.

Chosen by the AHS faculty as outstanding students in their de-

partments were Walter Brum-

mund, science; Camille Rudolf and Peter Ryerson, physical educa-

tion; Sandra Ziemer, commercial; Patricia Whitney, mathematics;

Sharon Gutreuter, vocal music;

Jack Swanson, speech; Patricia

Strand, home arts; Robert Steen-

is, industrial arts; Barbara Brad-

ley, foreign language; David

Prosser, social studies; Maija

Dreimanis, English, and Gene

Bloedorn, art.

Winners of Elks leadership and

citizenship contests also will be

honored. They are Ralph White-

head, Mary Lawless, Kathleen

Fourness, Richard Rankin, Scott

Miller and Stanley Chmiel.

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twin Cities Jaycees Name Four Directors

NEENAH — Four new direc-

tors were elected Monday by the

Neenah-Menasha Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce.

Serving for two years will be

James Allen and Ronald Lange,

and for one year each Jürgen

Kleinau and Warren Peltier.

At the last meeting, Donald Ol-

ski was elected president and

James Smith vice-president.

Out-of-date facilities and a lengthening list of part-time prisoners

make maximum security at the Outagamie County Jail increasingly

difficult.

It is possible to smuggle drugs, razor blades or knives, among

other things, into some cell blocks.

And while it might be difficult to engineer an escape from

inside the jail, a break into the facility, considered equally dan-

gerous, could be done with ease.

Sheriff Robert Heinritz has or-

dered round-the-clock vigilance staff is too small and the prob-

lem too complex to insure the

type of security the jail requires.

These are some of the condi-

tions which exist as the County

Board ponders which way it will

move in providing new court-

house facilities.

Basic Problem

As the sheriff sees it, the basic

problem stems from the physical

makeup of the jail itself — a con-

dition which makes it necessary to

house Huber Law prisoners in

a cell block adjacent to lock-up

prisoners. In fact, the sheriff is

sometimes compelled to mix lock-

up and Huber Law inmates.

A prisoner sentenced under the

Huber Law is permitted to work

outside of jail at his regular job.

He checks out and into the jail

to go to and from work. His

schedule is watched and if he

does not maintain it, he is check-

ed.

These prisoners are housed in a

four-cell, 16-bunk block just across

the corridor from two lock-up cell

blocks.

There are times when the num-

ber of day parole prisoners ex-

ceeds the block's 16-bed capacity.

It then is necessary to make use

of cell blocks set aside for other

purposes. If there are no male ju-

venile prisoners, for instance, five

additional bunks become available.

Or the overflow may be put in the women's section if there are no female prisoners.

Sanitary Problem

When filled to capacity, the res-

ident Huber Law block also pre-

sents a sanitary problem. The

quarters are small and, in the

heat of summer, become akin to

a "tank."

But the great danger is loss of

security. It is impossible under

present conditions for jailers to

"shake down" each day parole

prisoner returning from work.

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Newspaper Last Vestige of Good Reading

Publisher Makes Assertion at Kaukauna Meeting

KAUKAUNA — A community newspaper is the last vestige of good reading available, a Wisconsin publisher told Quill and Scroll journalists at a Lions Club banquet here Tuesday night.

Kenneth L. Larson, editor and publisher of the Kiel Tri-County Record, told high school journalists a newspaper must seek to improve its community, provide a public service to citizens and work to gain respect through performance and leadership.

This was the twenty-fifth Lions-sponsored program to honor high school students who help put out three school publications. James Lang and Guy Krumm, co-chairmen of the program, spoke as did Karen Lindemuth, president of Quill and Scroll.

Present Pins
James Schlude was master of ceremonies. Miss Lindemuth presented a bouquet of roses to Miss Frances Corry, Society adviser. High school faculty members and administrators were introduced.

Miss Corry presented editor, circulation manager, business staff and staff writer pins to 44 seniors. She spoke on the background of the high school publications and told of the importance of a proficiency in writing.

Clarence Baumgartner, Lions president, opened and closed the cert at 8 p.m. May 3 in the school met section and selections under auditorium. Price of admission to student director Steve Hanchett and program while Anton Berkers, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Mogen, led community singing.



Schools Revise Test Program For All Grades

Exams Will Show Total Development Of Each Student

A program of group intelligence, achievement, personality and aptitude tests for kindergarten through 12th grades has been set up for use in Appleton public schools next year.

The plan is to use for the first time Metropolitan achievement tests and Lorge-Thorndike intelligence tests in elementary schools, and Scat intelligence tests, Step achievement tests and Wisconsin State Employment Service aptitude test.

The program is designed to use the latest and best tests and to help teachers and guidance workers see the total picture of children as they grow through their school years.

Intelligence tests will be given in kindergarten, primary II, intermediate II, seventh, ninth and 11th grades.

Achievement tests will be given in each grade from primary I to 11th. In the first year, children will be tested only in reading and arithmetic. Spelling will be added in the second year, language in third, and social studies and science in fifth.

Achievement tests will be in mathematics, English mechanics, and reading in seventh grade, and reading in eighth grade. Reading, mathematics, English, social studies and science in ninth, reading in 10th, and writing, social studies, science and mathematics in 11th.

A personality adjustment test

and an interest test will be given to high school sophomores. Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

College Entrance Examination tests will be given to seniors. Board and American College Test. Most of the tests for elementary Program tests, given to senior children are hand scored; those given to juniors in March, and the WSES vocational classification tests are all for junior and senior high are all machine scored.

★ EXTRA, EXTRA SPECIAL... ★

Spring Laundry Clearance Sale!



SAVE \$100.00

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Regular Price \$239

ON SALE
NOW ONLY \$139.00

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New Volumatic V-12 FILTER-FLO WASHER With MATCHING DRYER

Model WA 450-V
WASHER, Reg. \$269
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EASY TERMS — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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NEW LONDON, WIS.

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Pick Cheerleaders

Appleton High School cheerleaders for next year, chosen by the Pep Club after tryouts, are Glenda Baerwald, Georgia Gile, Carole Langenberg, Kathy Newstrom, Betty Polzin, Lori Templin, and Mary Weyenberg.

A personality adjustment test

OUT THEY GO!

Regardless of Their

Previous Price

78 MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

Sealy

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Don't Miss This Chance
to Buy at These Drastic
Reduced Prices!

Limited Quantities — Twin and Full Size
Some Button-Free — Some Button-Tufted



Always a Best Buy...
Sealy Posturepedic

For the extra support of a healthfully firm mattress many doctors recommend the famous Sealy Posturepedic. Designed in cooperation with leading Orthopedic surgeons.

\$79.50

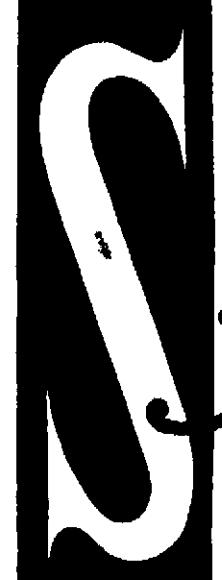
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Maximum Security at Jail Hard to Maintain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jailers are required to do a number of time-consuming things. These involve, briefly, maintaining numerous records involving detailed clerical work. They must check visitors in and out of jail. They must supervise feeding hours and all other normal functions of jail operation. Sometimes a jailer may be kept rushing for an hour or more while booking in a prisoner, checking in visitors, etc. Thus, if a Huber Law prisoner, checking in at that time the task of immediately "risking" him is all but impossible. Prisoners check in at all hours of the day and night. The scope of the problem becomes apparent.

Thus it is possible for a returning prisoner to bring contraband to someone inside the lock-up section. Items most likely to find a way through the security screen are small, thin objects such as knives or razor blades. More bulky items, such as guns and liquor bottles, probably could not make it.

The door to the southeast cell block (used for lock-up prisoners) faces the corridor used by day parolees and as across the corridor from the block where these men live. Each door in the jail is equipped with a small section of glass to provide visual contact with prisoners inside and there is a screen-mesh device through which talking is possible.

Under the door to the southeast cell block there is a gap wide enough for a flat object to be slipped through. Sheriff Heinritz demonstrated this by thrusting two cell block keys, one on top of the other, under the door.

Not a Secret

This "leak" in the security system is not a secret. The prisoners know of it. So do the sheriff and the jailers. But there is nothing that can be done about it short of major remodeling, according to the sheriff. The door must be replaced if other arrangements are not made, Heinritz said.

When it becomes necessary to house day parolees with lockup prisoners, each man is searched before being allowed to enter the cell block. But even this procedure is not foolproof. Small items could be overlooked.

Time will not ease the problem. "We have had as many as 25 Huber Law prisoners here at one time," the sheriff says. "This summer we may exceed that figure."

A solitary confinement cell near the Huber Law detention has no "solitary" value. Prisoners can see and talk with any inmate in the cell.

The elevator entry to the jail section is a security hazard, the sheriff says. Anyone can enter the jail during the day simply by ringing for the elevator and pushing the "jail" button. The elevator goes up, the door slides open and you stand facing the book-in desk and jailers' section. This procedure, too, is not secret. The elevator is used hundreds of times Saturday evening.

Mental Tests Ordered For Unruly Prisoner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boisterous and abusive. He pleaded not guilty but changed his plea to guilty the next day. He was sentenced to 40 days in jail.

Attacked in Cell

Metko said the Sunday incident started early in the morning when Marvin began banging on the cell bars with his shoes. This kept up until noon when Metko went to retrieve Barth's dinner tray. Metko said Barth would not pass his tray out of the cell and told Metko to come in after it. When he went in, the jailer said, Barth ran out of the cell.

Metko said he punched Barth in the stomach after Barth's first attack. When Barth was back in the cell, Metko said Barth hit him on the head and neck and banged Metko's arm on the wall.

Outagamie County Deputy Sheriff and jailer Anthony Van Wymeren said Marvin had been a "continuous problem" during his confinement and agreed that Barth had threatened the policeman and nurse.

Marvin denied the charge of resisting an officer. The judge called for an immediate preliminary hearing because the case was of "an emergency nature."

The judge, after the hearing,

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• Crayons

• Colored Pencils

• Water Colors

• Sketch Pads

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Hobby Craft Shop

"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"

127 W. Wis., Neenah

116 W. Wis., Neenah

daily by officials, relatives and friends of prisoners.

Thus, if anyone wanted to "break out" a prisoner, it would be possible to gain easy access to the jail, cover the officials on duty and, in fact, take over the entire facility. The man or men on duty have no protection from surprise attack.

Elevator Problem

The elevator itself presents special problems. Originally designed as a freight carrier, it moves very slowly. It descends at 75-feet-per-minute. A speed of at least 150 feet a minute is needed, the sheriff believes.

"If you are taking a drunk or unruly prisoner upstairs, you want to get there fast. Or if you get an emergency call you don't want to waste seconds getting out." (A reporter timed the elevator from the first floor level and found it took 1 minute and 10 seconds to ring for the car, board it and emerge at the jail entrance. A second test run took 55 seconds.)

The most pressing need at the moment, Heinritz says, is for a minimum security dormitory to house about 25 day parole prisoners. Such a facility would restore maximum security to the lock-up cell blocks and increase their capacity at the same time, the sheriff said.

Under ideal conditions the jail has a capacity of 51 prisoners. But if one juvenile male, one juvenile female and one adult female prisoner are jailed at the same time, the total capacity is reduced by nine.

"When this jail was built in 1941, the average daily population was eight or nine inmates," Heinritz said. "It was adequate at the time. But our average daily population for the first six months of 1961 was 33.7 prisoners. Our average daily number of day parole boarders for the same time was 17.2."

Other Suggestions

Except for fresh coats of paint, the jail today is the same as 20 years ago, the sheriff added. He indicated some thought should be given to constructing a security entrance and remodeling the kitchen and laundry facilities, as well as constructing the minimum security dormitory.

Male and female juvenile detention cells are adequate if there is no more than one prisoner in each. Separate cells should be available for all prisoners in both sections.

Serious trouble has been avoided largely because of luck, tightened vigilance by the jail staff and the type of prisoners being brought into the jail.

But luck, as anyone knows, can't last forever.

Class Plans Trip

More than 60 Fox Valley Lutheran High School sophomores and four advisers will leave by bus Friday morning for a sightseeing tour of Chicago. They will return Saturday evening.

Appleton May Reject Street Lighting Bids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them, a new public hearing must be held.

All of the underground conduit at street intersections along Wisconsin Avenue was installed when the street was rebuilt several years ago. That is the reason the board expected the project to cost less than it did to put in the lights downtown.

That also is the reason the front foot assessment rate was made the same as downtown. It was expected for that time that the Wisconsin Avenue rate might be less. The city's labor rates for public works projects and the price of materials both have gone up.

Apparent low bidders for other work were:

Concrete paving — Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton, \$345,306. There were three other bidders, the highest of which was for \$367,234.

Sanitary and storm sewers — Central Contracting Co., Oshkosh, \$74,199. There were two other bidders, with \$88,565 the highest.

Asphalt surfacing — Courtney and Plummer, Neenah, \$64,632, and one other bid for \$65,870.

Grading — Carl W. Krause, Ap-

Annual Two-Day Institute

Appleton Men to Lead Talks at Building, Fire Inspectors' Session

The annual Wisconsin Building and Fire Inspectors' Institute will be held at the Conway Hotel and

plleton, \$29,480 base bid, with extra charges if work is done after underground utilities are installed. There were two other bids, with the highest \$34,860.

Curb and gutter — Geiger Construction, Appleton, \$11,944, and four other bids, with the highest \$14,233.

Sidewalks — Wieseler Construction, Appleton, \$8,923, and one other acceptable bid for \$9,760. A third bid was rejected because the contractor did not include a bid bond.

All bids for mosquito control fogging material were rejected. The specifications did not require bidders to list their state registration numbers. The board was told these numbers are required by state law now. The city will readvertise for bids.

Bids for concrete paving, asphalt surfacing, sewers, grading, curb and gutter and sidewalks are taken on an estimated volume basis, not on specific projects. The amount of work expected to be done this construction season is based on past experience. Contractors get paid only for work done.

Opening Talks

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Fire

Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

ing of an attack, information on preparations and a run down of what might be expected in the attack.

In the attack phase Friday and Saturday, the warning system recently developed by Outagamie County and Appleton CD officials will be in effect. Industries, schools and hospitals will be warned in accordance with the new plan. The warning system will give the estimated time of arrival of enemy aircraft or missiles in hours and minutes.

CNELRAD will begin emergency broadcasting at 3 p.m. Friday and will give the public information on what might happen in an enemy attack and what to do.

CNELRAD will begin preparation of a real attack local government officials and the public would be given strategic warning

ordinating building and fire inspections for public buildings.

The institute is sponsored by the Wisconsin Building Inspectors Association and the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs Association, in cooperation with the state industrial commission and the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Allen Merrill, Menasha building inspector, is secretary of the Building Inspectors Association.

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Chief Alfred Arnold and Bogan will give the introductory address at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, when the two groups will have a joint session in the Appleton Club.

The building inspectors' sessions will be held in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel. Fire inspectors will have their meetings in the Appleton Club. But members of both groups are free to attend each other's sessions.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Mathias F. Schimmenz, Milwaukee, chairman of the state industrial commission.

There will be about 27 speakers for the institute, each a specialist in his own field of building or fire prevention.

Discussion Topics

Topics for the building inspectors include such things as new construction techniques in concrete, architectural control and unit masonry construction.

Included on the fire inspectors' agenda are the new state flammable liquids code, chemistry of fire and pre-fire planning so that fires can be extinguished quickly.

The institute will close Friday afternoon with another joint meeting, which includes a panel discussion on the responsibility of co-

ordinating building and fire inspections for public buildings.

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Guest speaker for the dinner will be Mathias F. Schimmenz, Milwaukee, chairman of the state industrial commission.

There will be about 27 speakers for the institute, each a specialist in his own field of building or fire prevention.

Discussion Topics

Topics for the building inspectors include such things as new construction techniques in concrete, architectural control and unit masonry construction.

Included on the fire inspectors' agenda are the new state flammable liquids code, chemistry of fire and pre-fire planning so that fires can be extinguished quickly.

The institute will close Friday afternoon with another joint meeting, which includes a panel discussion on the responsibility of co-

ordinating building and fire inspections for public buildings.

Enterprise 4-H Club First In Winnebago Drama Revue

OSHKOSH — Enterprise 4-H Club, Winneconne Club, which had won the north-eastern district contest in the Winnebago County 4-H drama revue, Monday night was named the play, "The New Teacher," county winner. Winning plays from the county's four districts were presented at St. John Lutheran Church hall.

Buttons and Beaux 4-H Club, southwest winners.

Cast for the winning play included Robert and Ronald Maron, Jackie and JoAnn Schmoker, June Wolf, Marianne Elmer, Judy Klemp and Nike Beck.

Judges were Mrs. Myrna Barr, Neenah; Mrs. Gordon Thiel, route 5, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Paul Fergot, Oshkosh.

Attendance at the four district plays this year totaled 600, setting a new high. Eighteen clubs took part with 137 cast members and 24 directors. In addition to the 18 one-act plays, there were two skits and 10 musical selections, which were stayed pending outcome of the appeal.

Arpin of Neenah after pleading Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83.

Carol Stadtmueller, Oshkosh, a junior leader, was named secretary to succeed Mrs. Carol Jacobson, Neenah.

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Schulz was found guilty of drunken driving by Justice E. P.

Arpin of Neenah after pleading Wednesday, April 26, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83.

Appeals Conviction
Of Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — John W. Schulz, route 1, Neenah, Monday appealed a Neenah police justice court conviction for drunken driving to circuit court. The \$10.20 fine and revocation of his driver's license were stayed pending outcome of the appeal.

Schulz was found guilty of

drunken driving by Justice E. P.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE File No. 20812

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Rupple, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator

of the estate of Julia Rupple, deceased,

late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and

adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the value of the estate, for the apportionment of the residue of the estate, a notation of persons who appear to be

of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, known and unascertainable,

Dated April 24, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Medical Arts Building, Greenville, Wis.

Notes: Sec. 324-26 Wis. Stats. requires

IT IS ORDERED:

April 26, May 3, 1961.

Delicious is the Word for these FOOD QUEEN

FRYERS

American Beauty - 15 oz. tin
WHOLE POTATOES
TOMATO JUICE
PORK & BEANS
Royalty Diced
PINEAPPLE 7 oz.
Jiffy Frosting or
CAKE MIXES
YOUR CHOICE! **10¢**

Genuine Wis. Tangy Fremont Brick
Cheese $\frac{1}{2}$ or Whole Brick **45¢**
Competitive Price 59¢ lb.

Pine River Grade "B"
BUTTER **61¢**
lb.

Fesco Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
3 6 oz. tins **53¢**
Competitive Price 59¢

Elba Queen
Fruit Cocktail
5 16 oz. tins **99¢**

Pride of Oregon Frozen
STRAWBERRIES
lb. pkg. **29¢**
Swansdown Layer
Cake Mixes 19 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Oscar Mayer
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. tin **35¢**
Remarkable
Bartlett PEARS 29 oz. tin **29¢**
Fashionable Top Quality Miss Secretary
NYLONS 16 gauge - 51 denier **39¢** pr.
Reg. 69¢

WISCONSIN GROWN GRADE "A" WHOLE

27¢
lb.

CUT UP FRYERS **31¢**

MORRELL PRIDE SHOULDER

LAMB ROAST **29¢**
lb.

LEG of LAMB

"Morrell Pride" Whole or Loin Half

59¢
lb.



THE "ROYALTY" OF FLAVOR FRESH PRODUCE AT FOOD QUEEN

JUMBO STALK CRISP PASCAL
CELERY
GOLDEN LONG FINGER
CARROTS

U. S. No. 1 Washed White Potatoes

Potatoes **10¢** **39¢**
lb. bag

Large, Fluffy, Round Elm Tree

ANGEL FOOD CAKES

10¢ **29¢** **FOOD**
each

Your Choice!

10¢ **39¢**

COUPON
FREE!
No Purchase Necessary
3 1/4 oz. Package of Pillsbury
Instant Potatoes

Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., April 29. Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon per family — adults only.

COUPON
10¢ OFF!
Lb. Bag of Food Queen
POTATO CHIPS
39¢ With Coupon

Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., April 29. Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon per family — adults only.

COUPON
10¢ OFF!
5 oz. Package Hygrade Sliced
BOILED HAM
49¢ With Coupon

Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., April 29. Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon per family — adults only.

COUPON
10¢ OFF!
Box Fresh Silvertown
2 Lb. **FIG BARS**
35¢ With Coupon

Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., April 29. Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon per family — adults only.

COUPON
TREAT YOUR FAMILY ROYALLY
QUEEN

1st & HEWITT STS., NEENAH

Member, Chamber of Commerce, Neenah-Menasha

Leaflet Being Prepared on New School

Designed to Help Kimberly Citizens Have Voice in Plans

KIMBERLY — To develop a better understanding of the new high school being planned at Kimberly, John Gerrits, business manager for the school system, is preparing a leaflet which will be made available to all people of the community.

The leaflet will include a history of the educational program in the community and enrollment trends. Graphs of kindergarten and high school enrollment and a graph of the high school graduating seniors will be incorporated into the booklet.

Residents will be able to see how 75 seniors will be graduated this year and, through a study of census figures, the village will have 225 graduating seniors in 1970. Future enrollment figures indicate 52 teaching stations will be needed in high school.

Finance Picture

Gerrits said a table on finances will be prepared which will show the cost to taxpayers over a period of years. This will include the amount of money needed now to erect a satisfactory building, the amount needed to staff the structure and future costs to meet growth of the community.

The leaflet will include a page showing the work already done by architects, work which must still be done and a rough sketch of the proposed high school building.

After the leaflet is completed, Gerrits will meet with organizations to discuss its contents in an effort to give all residents an opportunity to have a voice in construction. The school board is contemplating special public meetings in the auditorium to give residents an opportunity to be heard.

Gerrits said a thorough study of the booklet should prove helpful to residents and the school board so that all may work together in developing this project.

GOP Leaders Give Answer To Governor

Say Nelson Could Have Submitted Program Earlier

MADISON (AP) — Republican Assembly leaders contend the 1961 legislative session has been productive and added that more progress would have been made if the governor had submitted his program earlier.

In a news conference called by Assembly Speaker David Blanchard, R-Edgerton, the GOP leaders answered Gov. Gaylord Nelson's charges that the session has been "the most fruitless in the last 12 years."

Blanchard said the governor must have been "upset when he made his inaccurate statements."

Blanchard said "we are up with our calendar and we feel taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

The Republicans submitted figures to support their claim that more work has been accomplished at this stage of the present session than at the same point in the 1959 meeting.

Blanchard said that Republicans had advanced their own programs to fill the void they said the governor had not filled. He listed Republican-sponsored measures dealing with finances, tax revisions and conservation.

Blanchard stated that more than \$800,000 was spent in the operation of the 1959 session and predicted this session will cost taxpayers about \$600,000.

Pattern of Delay

"One of the most exasperating things we face," Blanchard said, "is the pattern of delay in presenting fiscal notes to the Legislature."

The Speaker said sessions would continue on a three-day-a-week basis until the work load justifies a change.

The Republicans strongly criticized Tax Commissioner John Gronowski and Department of Administration Commissioner Joe Nusbaum for "abusing the purpose of fiscal notes," and said these notes now are meaningless.

KHS Alumni Unit Airs Plans for 25th June Rally

KAUKAUNA — Members of the advisory board and board of directors of the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association discussed plans for officer election and named a decorating committee for the June Alumni Rally at a dinner meeting Monday.

The June event will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Association. Members of the decorating committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Noie and Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaBorde.

Guests for the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mangold, co-editors of the Alumni News, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schommer, co-chairmen of the June rally.

Eagle Scout Pins Earned By Brothers

KIMBERLY — Presentation of two Eagle awards highlighted a court of honor for members of Boy Scout Troop 44 and their parents at Holy Name Church.

Receiving the Eagle awards were Jim and Tim Van Dinter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter. An Ad Altare Dei award, highest in Catholic Scouting, was presented to James Schelhout by the Rev. Gerald Bouessa, troop chaplain.

Boys earning the Star rank were Tom Van Himergen, Mike Winius, Tom VanDen Berk, James Courchane and John Gossens. Earning first class badges were Michael VandeVyver, Bruce Van Vreede and Tim Roovers. Second class badges went to Jim Lamers, Dan Lamers, Jeff Meyer, Gary Behling, James VandenBoogard and Bruce Weiland.

Other Awards

Tenderfoot badges went to Gary Couillard, Jim Roovers, John VanderVelden, Jeff McSorley, Roy Weyenberg, James DeBruin and James Lamers. Earning merit badges were Don Langen-



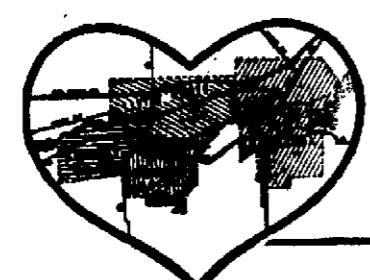
Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter pins an Eagle Scout badge on her son, Timothy, while James, another son, awaits his turn. The two received the highest scout honor at a court of honor at Kimberly. Arnold Van Dinter is at right.

huizen, Jim Van Dinter, Tim VanDen Berk, Robert VanDinter of life at winter camp rounded out Dinter, Mike Winius, Mike Vande-Eyck, Bruce Van Vreede and the program. Awards were presented by Harold Winius, scoutmaster. Vyver, James Courchane, Tom Dave Van Lieshout. A talk on scouting and a movie master.

Kaukauna

In The "Heart of the Valley"



Kimberly - Little Chute

Final Standings Fox Valley Bowling League

Courtesy of Vanderloop Shoes

	W	L
Hammer's Bar	62 1/2	36 1/2
Jansen Const.	60	39
E-Z Glide Door	59	40
Ole's Bar	52 1/2	46 1/2
People's Laundry	52	47
Van Hoof Oll	52	47
Vanderloop's	51 1/2	47 1/2
L. C. Reck's	47	52
Duce's Bar	42	57
Clyde's Zephyr	41	58
Bob & Carol's	40 1/2	58 1/2
Knotty Pine	34	65

For the Finest in Footwear

Vanderloop Shoe Store

Main Street, Little Chute

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

NOW . . . A SPECIAL SERVICE OF REYNEBEAU'S

Daily Delivery To Area Hospitals . . .



★ Kaukauna Community ★

★ Appleton Memorial ★

★ St. Elizabeth's ★

Brighten The Lives of Those Who Are Ill . . .

Send Flowers, Fresh and Lovely, From

REYNEBEAU FLORAL

1103 E. Main

Little Chute

For Funeral or Wedding Flowers — Phone 8-3585



Since 1880 in Kaukauna

At Kaukauna Hardware

★ ARIENS RIDING POWER MOWER

\$350.00

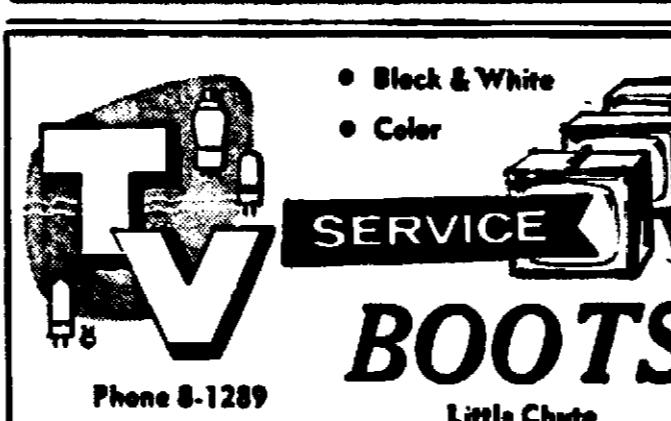
★ See Us For
A Complete
Line of
Power and
Hand Mowers
and
Garden Equipment

BEST LOW-COST TILLER MADE
FOR Just Easy Tilling
USE THE WORK-SAVING
ARIEENS JET

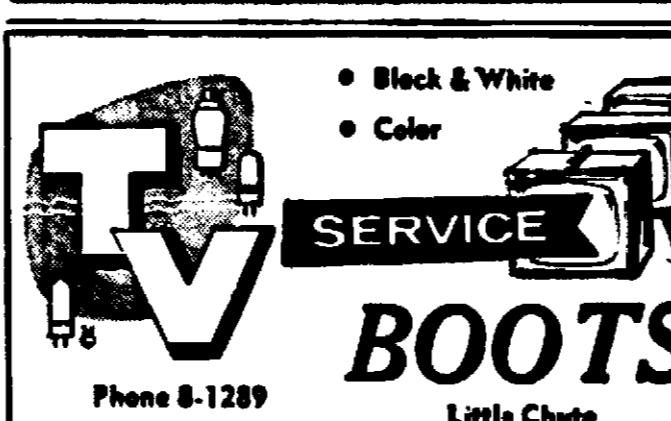
3 H.P.
Tills 8'
to 20'
wide
Fingertip
controls
FOR RENT
OR SALE!
\$145.00

at Kaukauna it's
Schaff
JEWELERS
HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

• Black & White
• Color
• SERVICE
• BOOTS
Little Chute
Phone 8-1289



Kaukauna Hardware
152 E. Second
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• BOOTS
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Phone 8-1289

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

May 1 is Inventory Day for Wisconsin tax purposes, and we want our fine Hotpoint stock cleared by that time. Rather than pay taxes on these items, we are offering them to you at Special Reductions in Price! First come, first served, from now to May 1. At Special Inventory Prices. We mean business about reducing our stock! Look at these low prices. More in our store.

HOTPOINT DELUXE DRYER

Temperature Control, Fluff Cycle, \$138⁰⁰
Safety Door Switch, Porcelain Top.
A REAL BUY . . .

HOTPOINT FULL SIZE RANGE

Automatic oven with Full Time Controls, 4 High Speed Units, Lighted Control Panel, No Drip Cook Top. Lots of Storage . . . \$178⁰⁰ W.T.

HOTPOINT 39" RANGE

With All Wanted Features. Oven Timer, Time Measure, Plenty Storage, High Speed Units, Rotisserie. ONLY . . . \$188⁰⁰ W.T.

REMEMBER MOTHER on Her Day - May 14

Choose Her Gift Now
We'll Store It Free — Easy Terms

Hotpoint Upright Freezer

12 Cu. Ft. Capacity. Holds Up to 425 Lbs. Frozen Foods. All Shelves Fast Freezing. ONLY . . . \$188⁰⁰ W.T.

Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer

COMBINATIONS AT REAL BARGAINS
Two doors . . . Glide out shelves . . . Door shelves hold up to 1/2-gal. containers . . . No door overswing . . . 28-in. space size . . . 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, 89-lb. true freezer. \$258⁰⁰ W.T.

Hotpoint Chest Freezer

20-Cu. Ft. A Real Giant, This Chest Type Model Holds 686 Lbs. Frozen Foods. 3 Sliding baskets, 2 Dividers, All Aluminum Lining . . . \$278⁰⁰ W.T.

HARTJES
ELECTRIC CO., 103 E. 2nd, Kaukauna
Phone 6-1121
Open Til 9 Thurs. and Fri.

State Suffers Schizophrenia, Speaker Says

Howard Angermeyer Questions Status of Dummy Corporations

The Wisconsin state building commission is apparently suffering from a touch of schizophrenia, or split personality, in its approach to state construction plans, according to Howard J. Angermeyer, Neenah plumbing contractor who heads the Wisconsin Association of Plumbing Contractors.

Angermeyer, who addressed the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association at Conway Hotel last night, said that the state was hiding behind the cloak of a private corporation in the manner in which it has advertised for bids on approximately \$18 million worth of construction proposed in the two state office buildings.

Because financing of the projects is being done through the state's dummy building corporations, the commission has been advised that it need not conform to statutes applying to construction work owned by a public body, Angermeyer explained.

Explains Law

"State law," he explained, "requires that on all work owned by a public body, including the state, separate contracts be let on the mechanical phases of the work in the plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical branches. This is the method which long experience has shown to all large private corporations and municipal awarding authorities to be the most economical, as well as assuring the most responsible bids and the best qualified mechanical contractor on the job."

The plumbing association head said that the building commission had taken an opposite position less than a year ago with respect to its "private building corporation."

Suggests Consistency

"When it contemplated a new building for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee," he said, "the state was advised by one of its 'private' corporations, and that therefore, as the state, it was not subject to local ordinances." "All that we suggest," Angermeyer concluded, "is that the state cannot reasonably expect to be the state when it suits its convenience, and a private corporation when the latter seems more expedient."

Empty School Bus, Truck Collide; No One Injured

FOREST JUNCTION — A flatbed, welding truck was extensively damaged when it collided with an empty Kaukauna High School bus at County Trunk M and U.S. 10 at 7:00 a.m. today. No one was injured.

According to Patrolman Don Kossman, Robert G. Vandewoort, 21, 1221 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna, drove the bus into the rear side of the truck driven and owned by Francis J. Hardy, 38, route 1, Hortonville.

The impact spun the truck around and tipped it on its side.

Kossman said the truck skidded about 30 feet on its side until it hit and ripped off a steel guard rail and flipped back on its wheels.

Vandewoort told Kossman he stopped before entering 10 from the north. He said he did not see any traffic.

No Fox Cities

Merit Scholars

Oshkosh Youth Is Only Area Winner Of National Honor

No Fox Cities students are among the 26 Wisconsin recipients of National Merit Scholarships whose names were announced today.

Stephen B. Klix, 922 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, a senior at Oshkosh High School, is the only winner from this area. He will study electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin on a Kimberly-Clark Merit Scholarship.

Nearly 1,000 U. S. students received the awards, which provide four years of education at the college of their choice.

Nine Wisconsin students were named National Merit scholars, 10 won sponsored scholarships and even received honorary citations.

No sums were disclosed for the merit scholarship winners, since awards depend on the ability of the student to pay. However, none are for less than \$100, and stipends range up to \$1,000 a year.

Deaths Elsewhere

Otto L. Timmreck, 83, Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

John Mark Rummel, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton, and Bette Jane McDonald, 438 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks.

Dale Wesley Kemp, 937 Grignon St., and Carol Lee Werschem, 301 W. Seventh St., both of Kaukauna.

Thomas Elmer Siebers, 301 W. 13th St., Kaukauna, and Helen Ann Vosters, route 4, Appleton.

Robert William Timmers, 721 W. Loram St., and Judith Ann Hooyman, 2215 N. Clark St., both of Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Bacher has issued a license to:

Dale E. Brown, Milwaukee, and Dianne Dixie Drath, route 1, Marion.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to James H. Frahm, route 2, and Suzanne M. Ziegenhagen, 708 W. Irving Ave., both of Oshkosh.

William M. Gresenz, Berwyn, Ill., and Janice J. Schommer, 209 Congress St., Neenah.

Dennis D. Schaezka, Ripon, and Patricia A. Hansen, Pickett.

Charles N. Chaney, 127 E. North Water St., Neenah, and Jacqueline R. Fries, 1003 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

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Deaths Elsewhere

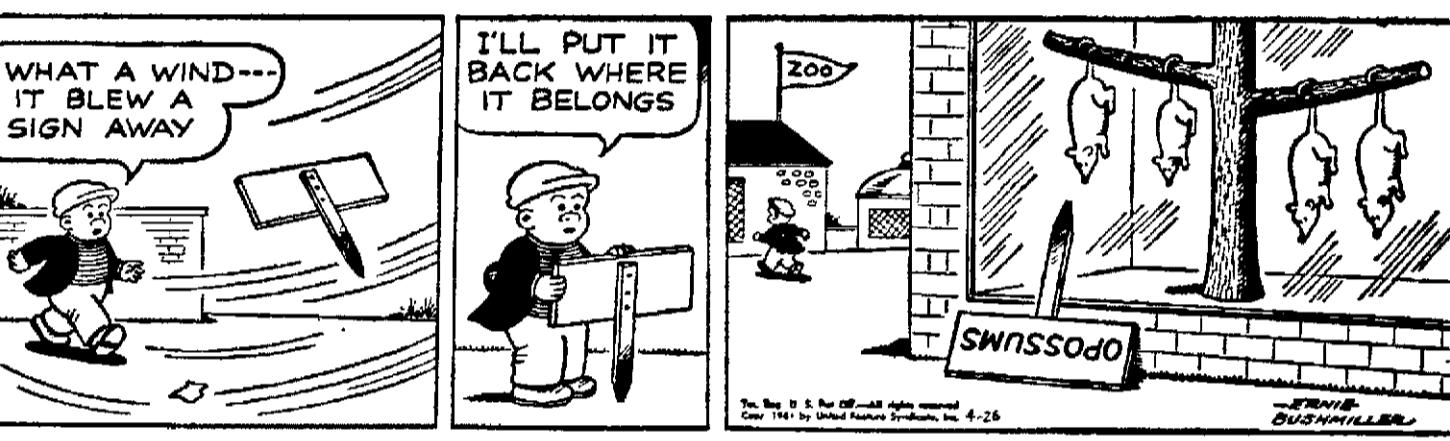
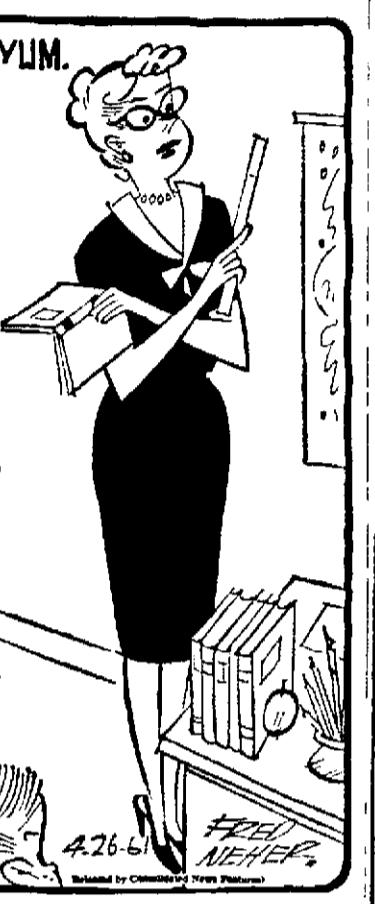
Otto L. Timmreck, 83, Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

John Mark Rummel, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton, and Bette Jane McDonald, 438 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks.

Dale Wesley Kemp, 937 Grignon St., and Carol Lee Werschem, 301 W. Seventh St., both of Kaukauna.

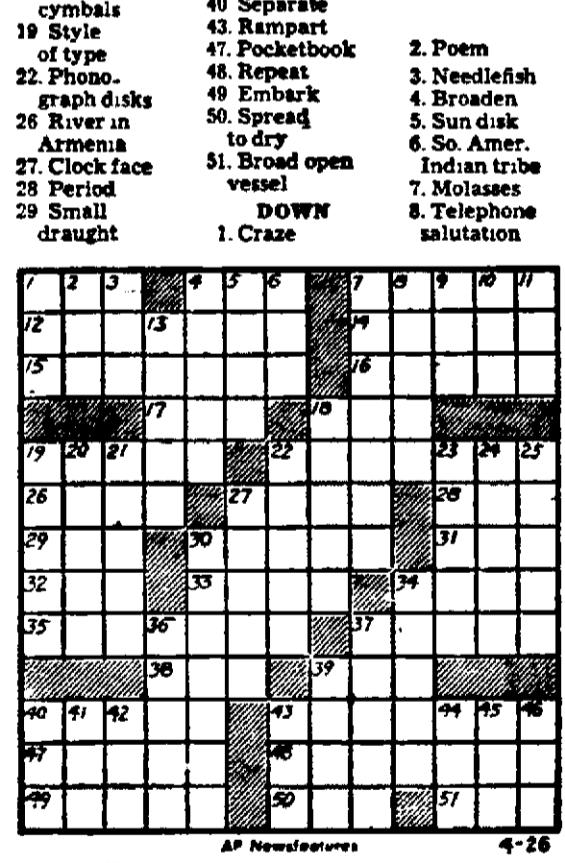


"I'm against Federal aid to education . . . teacher would be more bossy, if she had the government behind her!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Mist 2. Divine 3. Thickener 4. Short visit 5. Lift 6. Young horse 7. Young 8. Numerical suffix 9. Fruit 10. Separate 11. Rampart 12. Descendant of Adam 13. Container 14. Extend a subscription 15. Mocks 16. Puff up 17. Snug room 18. Hindu cymbals 19. Style of type 20. Phonograph disks 21. River in Armenia 22. Clock face 23. Period 24. Small draught
DOWN 1. Craze 2. Poem 3. Needfisht 4. Broaden 5. Sun disk 6. So. Amer. Indian tribe 7. Molasses 8. Telephone salutation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I can't say as I care to go." Say, "I can't say THAT I care to go."

Often Mispronounced: Bremen (German city). Pronounce bray-men, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Merchandise.

"See" Mercenize "ize."

Synonyms: Irksome, wearisome, tedious, tiresome, wearoutous, burdensome, monotonous, dreary, dull, flat, prosaic.

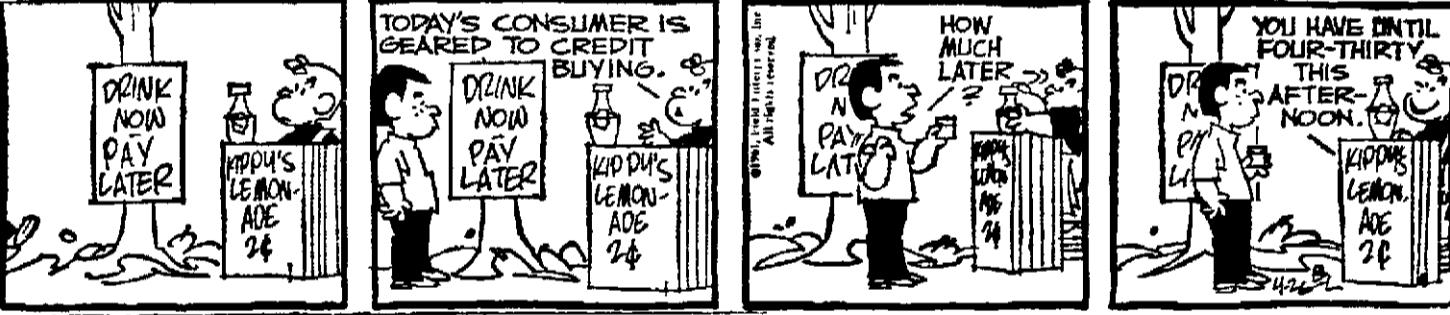
Word Study: Use a word three

times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: aggregate, to assume, or claim as one's own, unduly, proudly, or presumptuously.

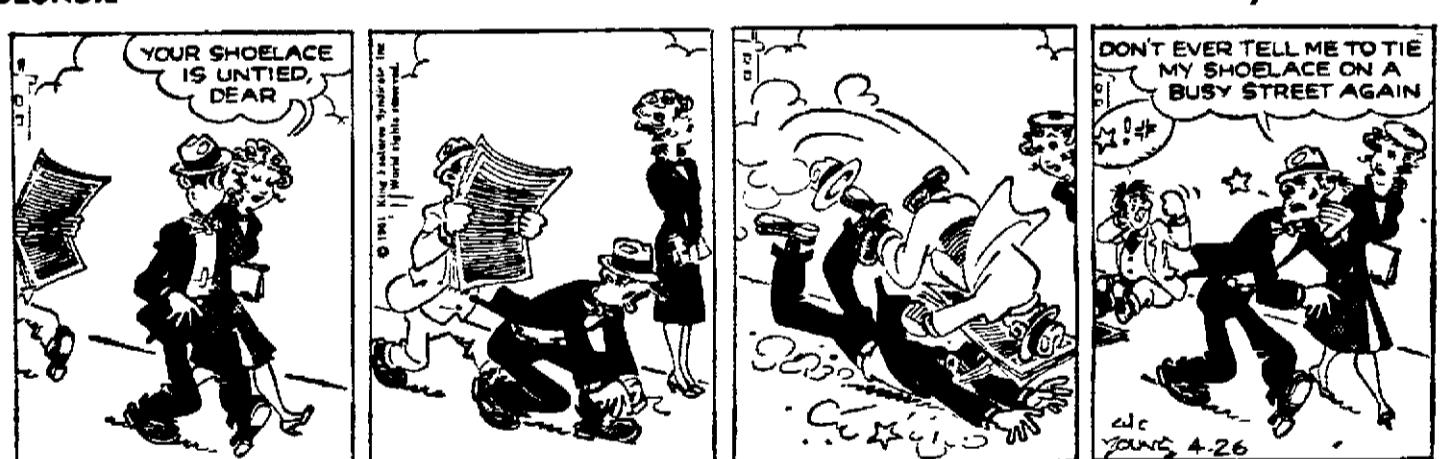
"How can this man dare to arrogate the position of leader?"

KIPPY



BY LANSKY

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA



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\$6 Down
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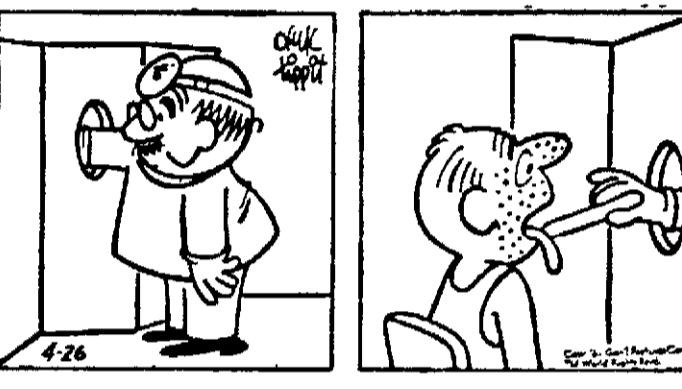
It beats . . . as it
sweeps . . . as it cleans

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POLISHER
Scrubs, waxes, polishes
even shampoo rugs.
only \$29 95

HOOVER
Constellation
The famous cleaner
that "Walks
on Air"
only \$49 95

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL



by jack tippit



Model FPI-15B-61

Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer

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REFRIGERATOR
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- Room for 150 pounds of frozen foods in zero zone Freezer . . . two Roll-to-You Freezer Baskets.
- Appetizing Picture Window Hydrator in Refrigerator Door holds 15 qts. of produce. Has own climate controls.
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GENERAL SALES 1102 W. W. Ave.
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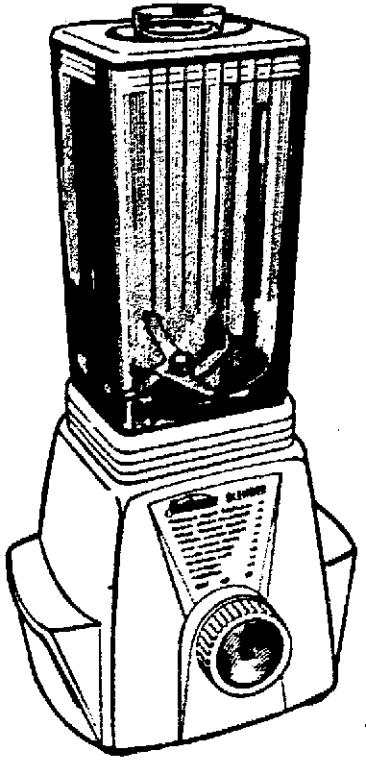
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AUTOMATIC
BLENDER

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\$30.07**Automatic
Percolator**• Portable
Mixer

3-speed, choice of

colors; Reg. \$22.50

\$15.75**HD3 Hair Dryer**

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\$14.83**WE NEED
THE ROOM!**Reconditioned, Pre-Owned
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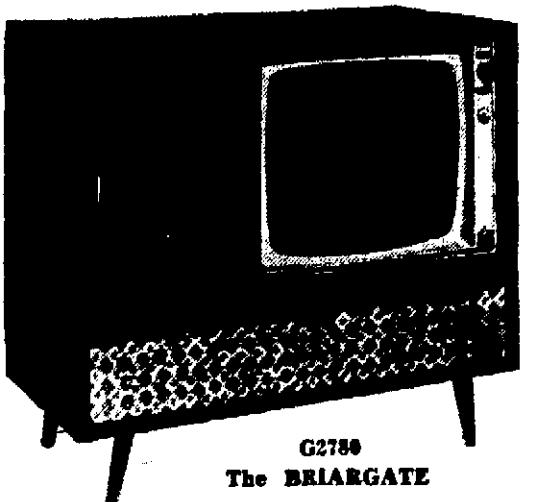
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5-all with new picture tubes, Zenith, G.E., Airline Your Choice	\$75
1-Westinghouse Portable with base	\$75
10-21" Consoles and Consoles, Zenith well represented. Your Choice	\$50
1-Zenith 17" Table Model, new tube. Only	\$59
1-Silvertone Radio-Phone, new 4-speed changer. Only	\$50
1-Philco Radio-Phone Table Model. Only	\$34.95

Many, many more at extra low Anniversary Prices

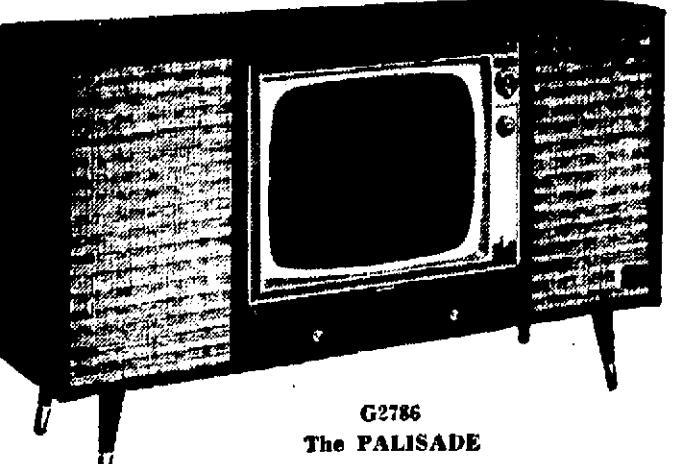
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"Your TV Troubles Cease . . . When You See Suess"

ZENITH**COMBINATIONS****STEREO-TELEVISION
COMBINATION**

Elegant contemporary styling, walnut or blond; 4-speed changer, 24 watt output on phono. \$100 for your old set. You pay only Exchange . . .

\$425.00**TV-AM-FM Radio-Stereo
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Just one, mahogany. A magnificent unit that gives you everything in one — finest performance. 23" screen. Deluxe Cobramatic changer, 3-speaker phono. \$125 for your old set. You pay only Exchange . . .

\$475.00 Exchange**Anniversary
SALE • APRIL 27****Thursday - Friday - Saturday****BETTER VALUES!**With
Trade
\$248.00G2736
The MAYBROOK

23" screen, 7x5 speaker, 20,000 volt picture power. Outstanding beauty and performance.

Trim modern low-boy, gold video guard turret tuner, 2.7x5 speakers. Grained mahogany, blond, or walnut.

With Trade
\$288.00**ZENITH**G3348
The GLENCOE

Contemporary console styling, target turret tuner with the extra convenience of space-command channel changer. Big 9x6 speaker.

\$298.00
With Trade

Relax in your favorite chair and tune your favorite programs without getting up — that's Zenith Space Command.

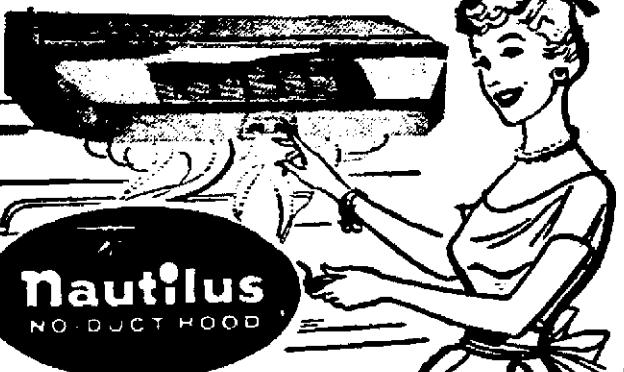
**LOWER PRICES!****Anniversary
Special!**

This Royal 500 transistor Pocket Radio that defies comparison. Price includes carry case, batteries, ear-speaker. Valued at a much higher price.

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with all 19" Portable TV

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\$169.95**12.95
Deluxe
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STAND**Above set —
G2165 — complete
with stand only
\$169.95**BIGGER SAVINGS!**PRICED AT COST
FOR FAST SALE!

1 only — 30" COPPERTONE . . .	\$75.00
1 only — 36" COPPERTONE . . .	\$79.00
1 only — 30" BRUSHED COPPER . . .	\$85.00
1 only — 36" BRUSHED COPPER . . .	\$89.00
1 only — 30" YELLOW . . .	\$75.00
1 only — 36" STAINLESS STEEL . . .	\$99.00

See The Wonderful New
NAUTILUS AIR PURIFIERS
At Very Special Prices!**Your Money's Worth****Franchise Buying
Booming Business**

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You can earn a nice living in your own business by investing in a franchise permitting you to operate, say, a drive-in eating place, an automatic laundry, a dry-cleaning unit, etc. —

If you buy your franchise from a reputable firm, if you are licensed to sell in a good territory, if you are given sufficient training, if you work for your profits. The fact that you can prosper

Third of Series

At worst, a franchise can be a swindle and a trap.

Here are guides to safeguard you if you're considering a franchise deal now or ever consider one in the future:

(1) As soon as you answer an advertisement offering a franchise deal and get the initial literature, you'll have significant clues to the type of operation it is. Be warned if the ad is a blind one giving only a Post Office Box number and not revealing the name of the company or the details of the offering. Be warned too if the franchiser's representative who calls on you later arranges meetings only in restaurants or bars and tries to rush you into signing an agreement.

(2) Once you've decided to pursue the deal, immediately check the franchiser's reputation with the local Better Business Bureau. This is a must. Also find out what information you can get on the firm from a trade association or trade journal in the field, the nearest Chamber of Commerce, your bank or lawyer. Don't just accept the franchiser's references; check them yourself.

Get Answers

(3) Assuming that so far everything appears fine, ask and get satisfactory answers to such key questions as these. On the offering record? How selective is it in choosing holders of its franchises? On the product: How long has it been on the market? Is it competitively priced, attractively packaged? Would you buy it on its merits? Is it a staple or a fad, an all-year seller or a seasonal item? On the territory: Is it completely defined and your exclusive representation thoroughly protected? Is the territory large enough, increasing or decreasing in population? How have former franchisers made out in the territory, and how are nearby franchisers making out? On your contract and relationship with the franchiser: Does your own attorney say the contract protects you? Does the franchiser pledge sufficient training for you and continuing guidance?

In broad outline, when you invest in a franchise, you buy the exclusive right to sell specified products or services in a defined territory under terms set forth in the contract you sign. At its best, a franchise gives you a chance to be in your own business with the right to sell known products or services under a national name and with the guidance of an experienced franchiser behind you.

(Copyright 1961)

**WOOLWORTH'S
prepare for Summer sports
STURDY CANVAS
RUN-ABOUTS****CHILD'S**—Blue, red, plaid. Sizes 4 to 12.**MISSES'**—White, red, blue, plaid. Sizes 13 1/2 to 3.**WOMEN'S**—White, blue. Sizes 4 to 9.**1.99** PR.

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- RUBBER SOLES
- BUILT-IN ARCH SOLES

**BOYS'**—Black. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

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102 E. Wis. Ave.

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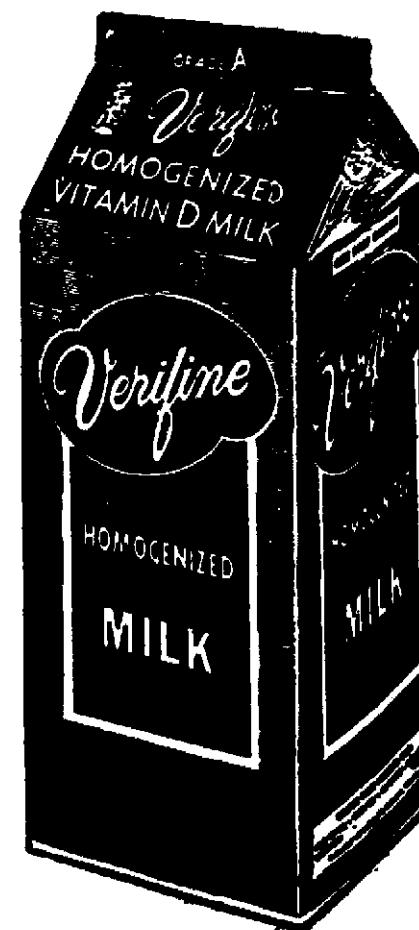
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APRIL 26-29

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We want you to find out for yourself just how good Verifine Dairy Products really are — that's why we make this special Introductory Offer. The clean, fresh, creamy consistently fine quality and taste of Verifine milk doesn't "just happen." We at Verifine have perfected our exclusive vacuuming process so that you always get the best possible and consistently good milk flavor. Try Verifine Homogenized Milk and you'll agree. Remember, you get a quart of delicious Verifine chocolate milk FREE with every half gallon of Verifine Homogenized Milk you buy at the regular price.

**Now Verifine products
are available
at your nearest
GROCERY STORE**



Traffic Court

Dutagamie Municipal

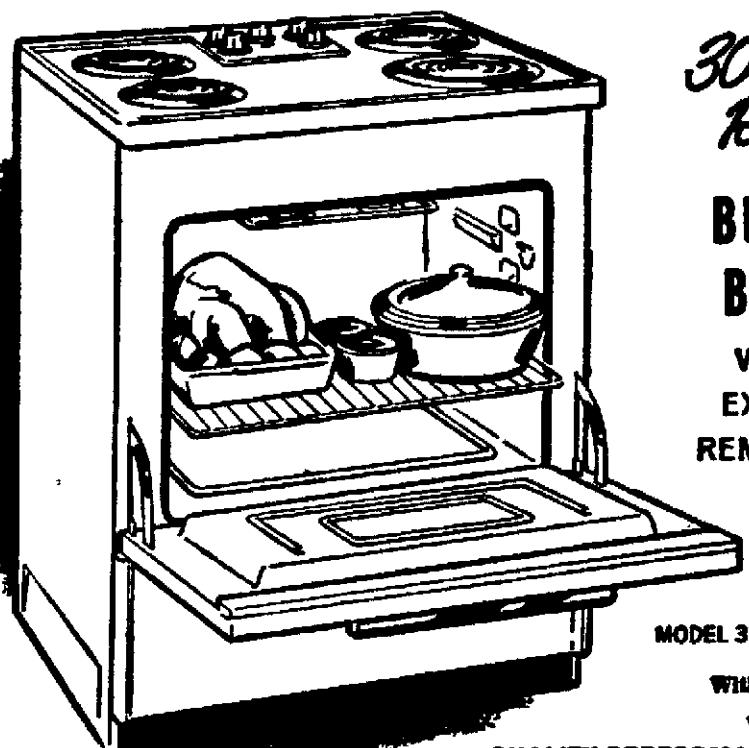
ACCIDENTS
 Clyde J. Laurent, 17, 621 N. Rankin St., Appleton, too fast for conditions, \$35; one-year revocation stayed if no arrests within one year; accident on Stone Creek Road in Town of Grand Chute, April 3.
 Donald L. Nystrom, 17, 514 E. Randall Appleton, failure to have car under control, \$25; 30-day revocation; crash at 9 E. Randall St. in Appleton April 7.
 Dorothy T. Noeman, 32½ W. 12th St., Kaukauna, too fast for conditions, \$35; one-year revocation stayed if no arrests within one year; accident on Stone Creek Road in Town of Grand Chute, April 3.
 James C. Johnson, 18, Oneida, failure to yield right-of-way, \$20; one-year revocation, terminated upon payment of damages; crash at State 54 and Seminary Road in Town of Appleton April 16.
 Richard T. Dietz, 23, 44 Cherry Court, Appleton, failure to have car under control, denied, \$28.95 bond for July 6 trial; cash at 1000 N. Oneida St. in Appleton April 14.
 James W. Meyers, 19, 1201 Navajo Court, Appleton, failure to have car under control, \$50; 60-day revocation stayed if no arrests within one year; crash on College Avenue bridge in Appleton April 16.
 John F. Miller, 17, 622 E. Brewster St., Appleton, failure to have car under control, \$25; 30-day revocation, last 30 days stayed if no arrests within one year; cash at Oneida Street and Glen Avenue in Appleton April 16.
 James Holzer, 59, 1007 Gillett St., Appleton, too fast for conditions, \$25; crash on State and Lawrence streets in Appleton April 15.
 John T. Wildenberg, 17, 924 Depot St., Little Chute, unreasonable speed, \$2.95; one-year revocation, last 11 months stayed if no arrests within one year; cash at 1007 Gillett St. in Appleton April 16.
 Daniel R. O'Keefe, 18, route 1, DePere, \$15; (55 m.p.h. in a 25 zone).
 Douglas M. Eastman, 19, route 3, Appleton, \$30 (40 m.p.h. in a 25 zone).
 James A. DeBruin, 40, S. Wilson St., Little Chute, \$25 (55 m.p.h. in a 25 zone).
 Harold R. Buss, 22, Green Bay, \$50; 3 m.p.h. in a 25 zone, also no driver's license, \$100; license revoked one year; Daniel P. —, 46, Antigo, \$13.95 (76 p.h. in 55 zone).
 James S. Heenan, Jr., 22, 211 10th St., Kaukauna, \$50; three-month revocation if two months stayed if no arrests within one year (48 m.p.h. in 25 zone).
 Susanne L. Becher, DePere, \$30 (75 p.h. in 55 zone).
 Kenneth J. Hockers, 18, DePere, \$50; three-month revocation (\$5 m.p.h. in 25 zone).
 Mary L. Stone, 231 W. Lorain St., Appleton, denied, \$18.95 bond for Dec. 6 trial (50 m.p.h. in 25 zone).
 THREE-POINT SPEEDING
 Arthur W. Van Asten, 32, 519 Vandenberg St., Little Chute, \$10.
 Arnold A. Anderson, 58, Peshtigo, \$10.
 Frank E. Austin, 64, 305 W. Main, Little Chute, \$10.
 Sylvester J. Bruso, 53, 1418 N. Bennett, Appleton, \$10.
 Andrew T. Heindl, 64, route 2, Kaukauna, \$10.

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ADMIRAL
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RangeBUILT-IN
BEAUTY
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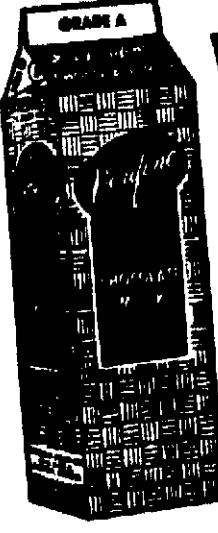
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Terms

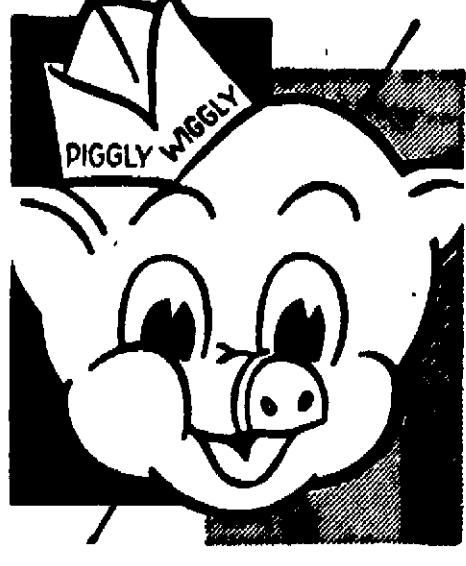
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Thurs.,
& Fri.
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No Supermarket Matches Piggly Wiggly for Value! Compare These . . .



FREE INTRODUCTORY
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
One Quart Verifine (Reg. 27c Value!)
Chocolate Milk

With the purchase of each Half Gallon Verifine Milk
Limit — 3 per family Offer Expires 4/30/61 Piggly WigglyOPEN EVENINGS — SHOP TONIGHT
OPEN SUNDAYS — FREE PARKING★ 1331 East Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

FREE!
50 SAV-O STAMPS

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of each quart

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CLEANER

Quart
Bottle **55c**

Preserves
Elna Pure Preserves
Strawberry, Raspberry,
Peach or Grape
... Your Choice, Each
Famous Read's German Style
POTATO SALAD

1-lb. Can 29c

SENSATIONAL CARLOAD SALE!

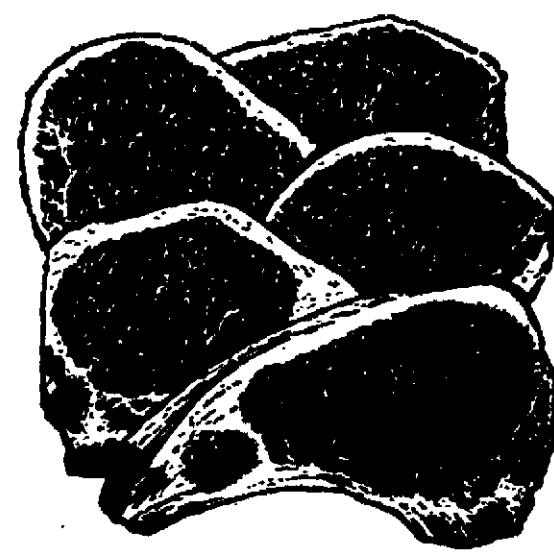
Food Club, Cane and Maple

Syrup 19c
12 oz. Btl.
3 for 55c

Food Club Flour Save 10c 10 Ib. Bag 69c

Nestles Choc. Chips Save 10c on 12 oz. 39c

BEANS
2 25c



FRESH LEAN TASTY PORK

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

59c
lb.

LOIN ROAST

45c
lb.

Rib Portion — 7 Full Ribs

ROAST Or CHOPS

35c
lb.

Hillshire Homemade

BRATTS
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HAM
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lb.

Avg.

Smoked

lb.

Swift's Premium

TOPCO BLEACH Full Gallon 39c

Page 31c Value! Gallon 39c

TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

An Outstanding Value! Vacuum Pack

ELNA COFFEE 2 lb. 99c Can

Popular Brand's DILL PICKLES 25c

Food Club Fancy Save 4¢ 46-oz. Can 25c

TOMATO JUICE 30 oz. \$1 Cans

Sweet Treat — In Heavy Syrup SLICED PINEAPPLE 30 oz. \$1 Cans

Frances Hamilton SANDWICH BUNS pkg. of 12 23c

Frances Hamilton SHORT CAKES 2 Pcs. of 4 31c

So Very Fresh ... and Priced So Low!

TEXAS EATING, 46 SIZE, VERY LARGE

ORANGES 59c
Doz.

FIRM, CRISP

Radishes 5c
Cukes 3 for 25c

Bake Sale Friday By Xavier Parents, Benefit Library Fund

OUR BEST
PITCHERS ON
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY



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3 DAYS ONLY

"SAFE"!

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TYREX

"STEP IN . . . Pitch Us Your Deal"

TURNPIKE-
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Approved Tread
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Any Size Whitewall Retread

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Tread Design
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RUGGED REDWOOD
TRELLIS
99c

• Opens to 42" wide . . .
5' high.
• Rot-resistant redwood.
• Natural finish.
• Folds compactly.
• Sturdy enough for
climber trees.

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All
Weather
Nylon
Tubeless

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BUY NOW
AND SAVE!

*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

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Tube Type

*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

\$12

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Rayon
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Tube Type

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No
Tire
Problem
Too Big
For
Us!

Errors Can Be Costly
STOP IN —
C-O-M-P-A-R-E Quality
C-O-M-P-A-R-E Price
with
Men You Know
KNOW TIRES
Ask About Our Guarantee

DON'T WAIT . . .

PLAY IT SAFE . . . GET NEW TIRES TODAY!

Milwaukee Theater Produces First Wisconsin Musical Successfully

Fred Miller Troupe Stages Tuneful, Witty, Colorful Combination of Song and Dance

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — A dreamboat was launched Tuesday night at the Fred Miller Theater with its course laid for a berth along the Great White Way and if the reception at its launching is any criterion it'll reach its port.

Broadway or not, "Adam the Creator" will mark up an impressive enough list of firsts to be long remembered at the theater, in Milwaukee and the entire state. "Adam" is the first musical produced for and by Milwaukeeans. It is the first musical of any kind the Miller has booked in opposition to another Milwaukee-playing musical. "Fiorello" opened last night in another theater and "Flower Drum Song" moves in against "Adam" in the third week.

First Effort
"Adam" is the first musical from the pen of Sam Lawent, a legally trained lyricist and composer. It is the first such adaptation from play to musical for Ray Boyle, the Miller director who wrote the book. It is the first time a translucent stage, produced for the show, has been seen anywhere in the Midwest.

And the way the book, the music, the dancing and decor blend, there doesn't seem to be any apparent reason why "Adam" shouldn't be the first Miller production to make the long trip to Broadway!

The musical is scheduled for a three-week run at the Miller, but

his singing voice is a little less than adequate; but since his better songs are reprised, his wonderful touch in the acting is all that can be wanted.

Memorable Performances

Although Hooks fills his job almost to the brim, it will be Bonnie West and Henri Noel, who ac-

Turn to Page 13 Col. 1

Come to Tony Wonders This Spring for Enjoyable Dining At Its Best!

CHOPS * STEAKS * SEAFOODS

Prime Ribs of Beef Served Daily

Kitchen Under New Management:

NOON LUNCHEON . . . \$1.25

Try These Delicious New

"Sunday Specials":

(Complete Dinners)

Duck . . . 2.50 Cornish Hen . . . 3.00

Turkey . . . 2.50 Roast

Baked Ham . . . 2.50 Chicken . . . 2.25

Tuesday and Thursday:

Try Tasty Southern-Style

Fried Chicken . . . 2.00

Every Friday — Fish Lunches

"All You Can Eat" . . . 1.25

Sunday Dinners . . . From \$2.00 up

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute

Phone 8-9981 8-1711

For Reser-

vations:

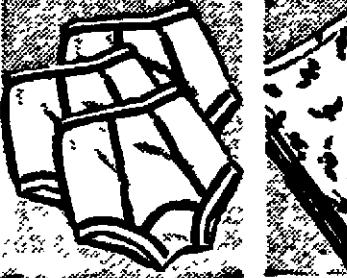
PENNEY'S SHOP EARLY!
EXTRA BIG
SAVINGS
ON BABY NEEDS!



Traveling Made Easy! Swivel Front Wheels! Folds Up!

Penney's strollers are lightweight, compact, made to last! Chrome-plated tubular steel with sturdy cotton and plastic bodies! Reclining back rests. Removable canopy. Big values!

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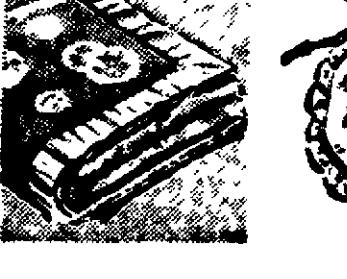
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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



First Original Musical Gets Fine Production

Continued from Page 12

commodate the audience with the most memorable performance.

Miss West will not be remembered only because the statuesque redhead parades as Eve in bits of grape vine and grapes draped strategically about her person but because she is a wonderfully sensuous dancer and because she can belt out songs in the trumpet-clear tones and immaculate enunciation of the best Ethel Merman manner.

Ringing Baritone

Noel, happily assigned to point up the score's better songs, supplied the musical highpoints of the show thanks to his ringing baritone.

Joan Ehmann, a delicately lovely person, stops the show with her winsome, classic dancing to lift herself out of the anonymity of the chorus.

Karen Morrow, a Miller regular, gives a slapdash Betty Hutton treatment to Adam's playful helpmate and J. Talbot Holland is properly pompous and meddlesome as his alter ego. However, Mary Schager falls short of making the most of the interesting role of Enigma — all women of all time — and her blues song "Just to Say 'Hello'" failed to get the showcase it seemed to have deserved.

The book of "Adam" is a light, sharp treatment of an idea that perennially crops up when men wonder how the Creator could have placed so many obstacles in the way of happiness.

Adam is introduced as a public square agitator with a cure-all: fire a cannon loaded "negatives," destroy the world and create a golden world according to his own plans. However, when he finds himself alone on earth and commissioned to start over he forgets his plans and ad lib himself into trouble.

Wonderous Woman

He creates a wondrous woman, Eve, who will have nothing to do with him. Then he creates his "ideal" man, who turns out to be a German-accented Caesar wanting to fight so much he can't even bother with Eve. A cuddlesome helpmate proves too demanding and reintroduces jealousy into the world; so he creates an alter ego to organize his creations and an enigmatic helpmate for the ego.

The alter ego proclaims the evil of property desecration and demands equal creation time. The ego produces the masses while Adam continues with the ideal historic figures that come to his mind.

Creations Clash

The personalities and the masses clash, spurred on by Caesar, and in a "peace" conference the creators are voted out of existence and the world is saved from a second destruction only by the personification of hope, faith and charity. Finally the inherent goodness in people wins out and the Creator is returned to His proper place of respect.

Threaded on this string is a galaxy of tuneful, brightly worded songs by Lawent that may very well find their way to hit parades. Chief among these are the love songs, "Please Marry Me," "May be the Next Time" and "Things Happen." Watch for them!

Bolted Hits

Bonnie West's belting introduces "I'm Not the Marrying Kind," which is self-explanatory, and "That's the Way It's Gonna Be," an evangelistic, rhythm shout.

"This Way of Life" is a rousing march that could join the lists of patriotic tunes — a list that could stand some additions.

Dialogue bits of puff also show signs of possible popularity, "Too Much Love" and "It All Depends."

Ballet of Creation

The entre-act ballet is an ambitious effort to explain the story of creation. It is danced by Miss West, sensuously; Miss Pat Marquardt, tempestuously; Miss Ehmann, tenderly, and Karoly Bartha, virilely.

Robert Simpson has supplied the choreography and Robert Paine Gross has created a fabulous set of lights, flowers and even water. Virginia Randall on the organ and Neil Martin, percussionist, interpret Lawent's music. The show is colorfully dressed by Frances Kosab, who defied the laws of gravity in devising Miss West's wardrobe.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturdays with a 2 p.m. Wednesday matinee. The 110-mile trip is worth it!

Sherwood Getting New Street Lights

SHERWOOD — New mercury-vapor street lamps are being installed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. from the new Sherwood-Stockbridge Telephone Co. office to the Andrew Keen corner and along the circular road back to the main street.

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For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special/Events/Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) *The Absent-Minded Professor* at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:20 and 9:20.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) *Because They're Young* and *Thunder Road*. Box office opens at 6:30. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) *The Boy and the Laughing Dog* at 7 p.m. and 8:50.

Viking — (starts today) *All Hands on Deck*, beginning at 1:30.

Special Events

Lecture — (tonight) Sponsored by Lawrence College Newman Club, the Rev. E. W. O'Rourke, executive director National Catholic Youth Conference, 8 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

Student Recital — (Thursday night) Pianist Harriet Bartlett and soprano Karen Cornell, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Oshkosh State College Players — (opens Thursday) *Antigone*, 8:15 p.m., Little Theater on Oshkosh campus.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00-As the World Turns
4:30-Popeye Cartoon
5:00-Woody Woodpecker
5:35-Sports
5:45-News & Weather
6:00-The Price is Right
6:30-Malibu Run
7:30-Danger Man
8:30-I've Got a Secret
9:00-Circle Theater
10:00-Weather, News
Sports
10:30-State Trooper
11:00-FEATURE Theater
Thursday, A.M.
7:00-Cheer-up Time
8:00-CBS News
8:10-News
8:15-Capt. Kangaroo
9:00-Physical Fitness
9:15-Mitch Miller
9:30-Victor Village
10:00-Double Exposure
10:30-Your Surprise Package
11:00-Love of Life
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-Guiding Light
Thursday, P.M.
12:00-Noon Show
1:00-Face the Facts
1:30-Houseparty
2:00-Millionaires
2:30-Verdict Is Yours
12:00-News Headlines

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Burt and the producer, Bernie Lancaster wants to talk to you about a movie," said Shirley Jones' manager. "I don't know what the role is, but it might be a shady lady. So dress sexy and look old."

From just such beginnings are Oscar won. That's the way it started: they had seen me do a TV drama with Red Skelton, in which I played a couple of drunk scenes and committed suicide. Richard Brooks, the director, wasn't sold on me; I think he had some one else in mind.

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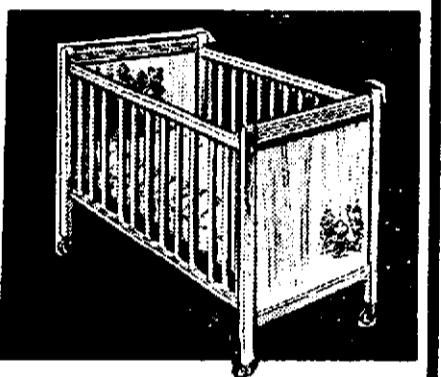
I'm out on a limb!

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MORE ON THE WAY! I was too optimistic when I ordered for winter business. My only solution—move a lot of merchandise QUICKLY . . . Prices are slashed storewide on many items for ACTION NOW!

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6 ONLY, panel-end cribs, northern hard wood with drop side, steel-spring base and colorful decoration. **14.98**
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\$99.75 VALUE — Sturdy 7-piece dinette, beautiful inlay top. 6 chrome chairs. 3 only. **\$66.00**

ODD LOT of Simmons twin mattresses and box springs. Values to \$49.95. While they last. **\$29.95**

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1 ONLY — 3 piece bedroom suite — double dresser with tilt mirror, bookcase bed, chest — silver grey. **\$98.00**



39.95 **3 ONLY**, modern style sofa beds, in durable covers, open to sleep two in comfort, bedding storage in base. **\$1 DOWN**



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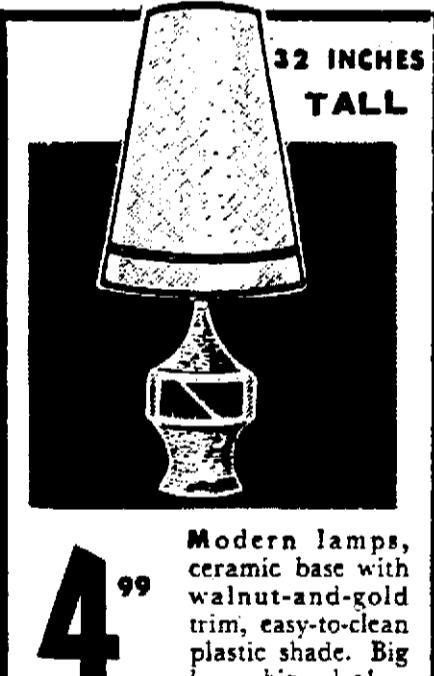
SMART accent armchairs, tubular steel base, seat and back upholstered in colorful, washable plastic.

REGULAR \$249.95, davenport and matching chair, foam cushions, 100% nylon cover — brown, 1 only. **\$179.95**

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\$269.95 VALUE, genuine Simmons Hide-a-bed, brown tweed nylon covering — full size innerspring mattress. **\$188.00**

\$69.95 VALUE, complete Hollywood bed including mattress, box spring, plastic headboard, metal frame and casters. **\$49.95**



4.99 **32 INCHES TALL**
Modern lamps, ceramic base with walnut-and-gold trim, easy-to-clean plastic shade. Big lamp, big value!

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\$10.00 Down — \$3.50 A Week



6 ONLY **14.95** **SLIMLINE** foldaway bed with foam mattress and steel base. Folds very compactly for storage. **\$1 DOWN**

\$249.95 VALUE — French Provincial Sofa, \$169.95 beige matelasse covering, reversible foam rubber cushions

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\$349.95 VALUE — Deluxe Kroehler 2-piece \$269.95 livingroom suite, sloping arms, 100% nylon cover, foam cushions. Beige only

\$28.95 **EXTRA STORAGE**, 4 drawer chest in your choice of Maple, Blonde or Walnut finish

LIMITED QUANTITIES — Every piece of summer furniture in our stock is reduced **50%**

\$34.95 VALUE — Large 35½ inch wide double door wardrobe, 67 inches tall — lock on door, Walnut or Blonde Finish **29.95**

\$249.95 VALUE — Triple dresser with heavy \$199.75 plank top, tilting mirror, bookcase bed, roomy chest. 1 limed oak, 1 walnut

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\$169.95 VALUE — Large hand burnished knee hole desk and matching chair by Shockley — \$78.95 decorator piece — floor sample

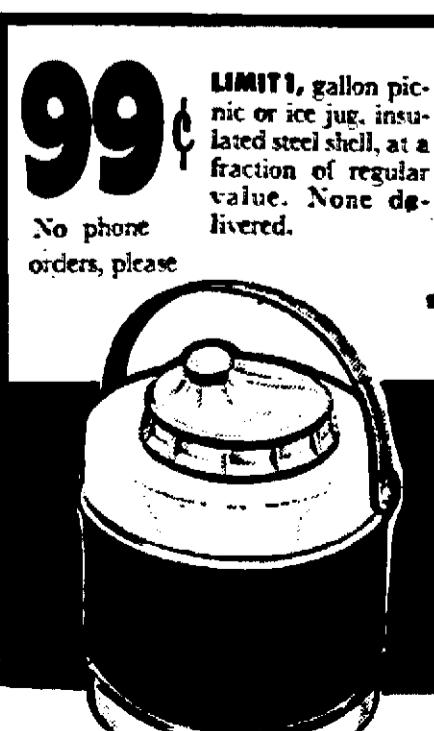
\$249.95 VALUE — Kroehler 3 piece bedroom \$199.75 suite, all pieces have famous "can't-mar" tops, rich "ginger mahogany"

\$49.95 VALUE — 9 x 12 braided rug — red and grey — display sample — 1 only **19.95**

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\$79.95 VALUE — Big comfortable lounge \$49.95 rocker, tufted back, spring seat, upholstered arm, durable covers

SPECIAL — Early American Sofa Bed and lounge \$149.95 rocker — Durable Colonial Cover, Wood work in mellow Maple finish. 1 only



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